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# The People

London Edition

SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1940

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2D.

A LITTLE GOES  
A LONG WAY  
**H-P SAUCE**

## Set-Back To Invasion Plan Gives Hitler New Problem To Solve

# NAZIS WANT CONTROL OF ITALIAN NAVY

From A Diplomatic Correspondent

AS ONE  
SAILOR  
TO ANOTHER

ACCORDING TO REPORTS FROM WELL-INFORMED NEUTRAL SOURCES, A SERIOUS CRISIS HAS DEVELOPED IN THE GERMAN HIGH COMMAND OVER THE QUESTION OF THE POSSIBILITY OF THE INVASION OF BRITAIN.

Admiral Raeder, it is said, has been forced to admit his inability to guarantee the sea communications of any invading force on this country.

The German naval staff have shown bitter disappointment at losing the French navy, upon the support of which they had based their plans.

SINCE THEN ADMIRAL RAEDER AND NAVAL SECRETARY VON LUTZOW ARE REPORTED TO HAVE DECLARED OPENLY THAT UNLESS THE ITALIAN NAVY IS PLACED UNDER NAZI COMMAND TO FIGHT INSTEAD OF SKULK, LITTLE HOPE CAN BE HELD OF ANY SUCCESSFUL ATTACK ON BRITAIN EITHER AT HOME OR IN THE MEDITERRANEAN.

Hitler has supported this demand, and it was for that reason that Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, was summoned to Berlin. Now there are rage and consternation in Italian naval circles.

The naval demand is, I am told, Hitler's first move to bring the whole Italian war machine under his direct control.

### HITLER WARNED

Colonel-General Milch, Chief (under Goering) of the Nazi Air Force, has, like Raeder, tried to make a scapegoat of Italian failures. They serve as an excuse for his own inability to guarantee effective co-ordination for any length of time with the navy and army in an attempted invasion of Britain.

The German army chiefs want Hitler to force the other two services to go into action irrespective of their excuses, and warn him that unless all differences are settled soon the project of invasion may have to be given up.

The army wants Hitler to take over active direction of the whole navy and air strength of both Axis Powers. The suggestion has caused further trouble, especially as the army have pointed to their own successes and derided the navy.

To reconcile these dissensions is Hitler's immediate concern. They are believed to have reached such a stage as to render it difficult to settle the trouble without wholesale dismissals. This would react badly on the German public.

Between these troubles and the hope of invading Britain are other unexpected obstacles facing Hitler. These may divert the course of the war into an entirely new arena.

To this end Nazi diplomacy is now working in three directions.

### BALKAN PLAN

In South-East Europe Hitler is trying his hardest to keep out of war. He still fears a war on two fronts and against a new enemy like Russia with an adjoining land frontier. To keep Russia out he is playing off the Soviet against Turkey.

But his Balkan plans have been far from an unqualified success and the Nazi General Staff is being forced to prepare for several contingencies at the cost of its plans for the West. They are reported to have emphasised to Hitler that until Balkan tension is removed Germany cannot hope for an early end of the war.

As a result of the loss of the French navy, Hitler may be forced to take yet further action in other directions—and win through—before he can attempt to invade Britain.

(CONTINUED IN BACK PAGE)



L.D.V.s A Real Army

## UNIFORMS AND RIFLES FOR ALL

FROM OUR MILITARY CORRESPONDENT

THE L.D.V.'S ARE A REAL VOLUNTEER ARMY, WITH WEAPONS ON A REAL ARMY SCALE. STEPS TAKEN AS PART OF A CLEARLY THOUGHT OUT SCHEME INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING:—

The strength of the Force is about a million. Uniforms will shortly be available for all contingents and steel helmets will be supplied as they become

available, those in the more dangerous areas having their issue first.

Commanders are being given special courses of instruction. Those who are not efficient, and those who have taken on the job merely because it gives them a local sense of importance, will be combed out.

Thousands of rifles are being issued each week. Large supplies from Canada are becoming available daily, and greatcoats are to be issued before the winter.

Arrangements exist for the volunteers to receive thorough instruction in the use of arms.

## Japan Says "Our Demand Met"

ALL THE TOKYO NEWSPAPERS REPORTED YESTERDAY THAT BRITAIN HAS ACCEPTED THE JAPANESE DEMAND THAT WAR SUPPLIES TO CHINA BY THE BURMA ROUTE SHOULD BE PROHIBITED.

In London, however, it was stated that no conclusion had yet been reached in the negotiations.

Sir Robert Craigie, our Ambassador, is making every reasonable effort to come to terms with Mr. Arita, Japanese Foreign Secretary, and will be seeing him again.

The Japanese reports, quoted by the B.U.F., say that Britain will prohibit the transport of arms, ammunition, lorries and petrol into Yunnan by the Burma route.

Japanese consuls in Rangoon will ensure observance, although this point will not be covered in the formal agreement.

Japan accepts the British assurance that no arms are being transported to China through Hong Kong.

The agreement, says Tokyo, will be signed tomorrow.

## Ark Royal And Hood "No Damage," Says London

GERMANY and Italy thought out a new Ark Royal lie yesterday.

Broadcasts from both countries stated that the Ark Royal and H.M.S. Hood had been put out of action by Italian bombers on July 9 and were now in dock.

But—It is authoritatively stated in London that the Hood and Ark Royal were not damaged during the action.

The flag officer commanding the British forces in that action reports that, though the attacking planes scored some near misses, no direct hits were secured, and there were no casualties.

On July 7 Germany announced that the Hood had suffered such heavy damage at Oran that she would be "out of action for some time."

But it did not prevent the ship from fighting an action two days later.

### Premier To Broadcast Tonight

THE Prime Minister will broadcast in the B.B.C. Home Service programme at nine o'clock tonight.

Mr. Churchill's address will also be broadcast in the Overseas Service. He is expected to speak for about fifteen minutes.

### ITALIAN WARSHIP SUNK

THE Italian communiqué, as given by Rome radio yesterday, announced that an Italian destroyer had been sunk.

The crew were saved.—Reuter.

### MALTA BEATS RAIDERS

British fighters again drove off Italian planes which attempted to raid Malta late yesterday after 24 hours of quiet.—A.P.

### First Lord To U.S.:

## "INVASION? WE'RE READY"

DEFENCES ON OUR BEACHES AND ELSEWHERE WERE SAID BY MR. ALEXANDER, FIRST LORD OF THE ADMIRALTY, IN A BROADCAST TO CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES EARLY TODAY, TO HAVE REVOLUTIONISED THE POSITION CONCERNING AN ATTEMPTED INVASION OF BRITAIN.

"We have not been idle in preparing ourselves to meet the gambler's throw of an attempted invasion of our shores," he said.

"I cannot speak in any detail of the measures taken against landings in this country, but I can say that the preparation of the defences on our beaches and elsewhere has proceeded most effectively and has revolutionised the position."

"Our naval dispositions are such as to ensure the warmest of reception for the various seaborne forces which the enemy might launch against our shores."

"In all these preparations the Admiralty works in the closest and happiest contact with the Air Ministry to ensure that we may have warning of enemy expeditions and destroy and drown them at sea."

### LET GERMANY ANSWER

Concerning blockade, in the face of an intensified attack—which could not be sustained—the chances of a ship in British convoy being sunk were still only one in 681.

"It is a remarkable fact," Mr. Alexander said, "that in face of all the difficulties we are still entering and clearing 2,750,000 tons of shipping from our ports every week. What can Germany, despoiling the lands she has overrun, show to match this story?"

Referring to British offensive measures, Mr. Alexander said:

"Recently, one of our forces in the Mediterranean, while being bombed for three hours on end by 36 aircraft, destroyed or put out of action 11 of the enemy aircraft."

### ITALIAN LOSSES

"Also in the Mediterranean the heroic garrison and people of Malta are withstanding almost daily air raids and by gunfire, and the gallant skill of a handful of fighter aircraft on the island have accounted for about 20 Italian planes."

"No fewer than 14 Italian submarines have been destroyed or captured in one month of war, in addition to which Italy has lost three destroyers and suffered heavy damage to a battleship and a cruiser."

Britain was still the main seat of our war effort and of prime importance as a base from which to seek out and destroy the enemy. With the loss of the French territories, Germany could be continuously assaulted only from British airfields.

To the United States, Mr. Alexander said:

"I say not only of good cheer for our common ideals, but I say also in the words of your Paul Jones: 'Surrender? Why, we're only beginning to fight.'"

## DEADLY NEW WEAPONS TO GIVE BRITAIN MASTERY

# U.S. To Send Air And Land Armada

DEADLY NEW WAR MACHINES, JUST INVENTED IN AMERICA, WILL SOON BE AVAILABLE TO BRITAIN IN MASS QUANTITIES.

Their designers claim that the new weapons will provide us with a land and air armada of terrific striking force.

## R.A.F. Bag Twelve More Raiders

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

THE R.A.F. BAG OF NAZI WARPLANES WAS INCREASED AGAIN YESTERDAY AND LAST NIGHT WHEN SIX MORE BOMBERS AND SIX MORE FIGHTERS WERE SHOT DOWN.

An Air Ministry communiqué issued last night stated:

"Fighters of the R.A.F. engaged a number of enemy aircraft over the Straits of Dover this (Saturday) afternoon and shot down three bombers and three fighters."

"It can now be stated that one of our fighters engaged and shot down another enemy bomber this (Saturday) morning. These additions bring the total number of enemy aircraft destroyed today to 12 (six bombers and six fighters). Only one of our fighters has been lost during the day."

### MANY FIRES

These further successes bring the number of Nazi war planes lost last week to more than 100.

The Air Ministry communiqué stated: "Petroleum sheds, factory buildings and the docks were heavily bombed during a raid on Emden carried out last (Friday) night by R.A.F. bombers."

Approximately 20 tons of heavy bombs were spaced over the target area, and many fires and explosions were observed. "There was excellent visibility and no difficulty was experienced by the pilots in locating their objectives. One aircraft followed the course of the canal and dropped flares above his target before carrying out his attack."

"These flares also served to guide succeeding aircraft, whose pilots were all confident that their bombs found their mark."

"Columns of smoke were seen to be rising in various parts of the target area, and at one stage a brilliant blue flash and a large fire were observed."

### "PERFECT TARGET"

In the words of one pilot: "The objectives at Emden were well plastered by the time we left. Our aircraft was over the area more than an hour, and we could see the bursts of many bombs as succeeding aircraft released their loads of high explosives."

"It was a perfect target. On my first run I did not drop any bombs because I was looking for the best point of attack. Light on the water of the canal and from numerous searchlights helped us a lot."

(Continued in Back Page, Columns Two and Three.)

## HUSBAND OF FILM STAR IS DETAINED

CAPTAIN ROBERT GORDON CANNING, M.C., formerly of the 10th Hussars, was detained yesterday under the Defence Regulations and taken to Brixton prison.

After leaving the Army he became a member of the British Union of Fascists, which was banned during the week by the Home Secretary. A year ago he announced that he was no longer actively engaged with the B.U.F.

Capt. Canning is descended from the Gordons of Cluny, Aberdeenshire. His grandfather married an heiress of the Canning family which gave England a Prime Minister.

Last year he married Miss Mary Maguire, the twenty-one-year-old Australian film actress. She had come to England from Hollywood a year before the marriage.

## MORE BRITISH REACH U.S.

Duff Cooper's  
Son There

New York, Saturday.

## MORE BRITISH CHILDREN EVA- CUEES REACHED NEW YORK TODAY IN THE UNITED STATES LINER WASHINGTON.

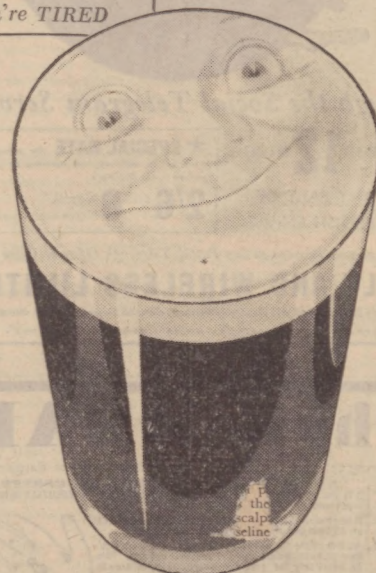
The ship had on board 1,700 passengers (380 children) most of them American refugees.

Among the British children was the nine-year-old son of Mr. Duff Cooper, Minister of Information, who, asked whether Britain would win, replied: "She must assuredly win."

Jeremy Tree, the fourteen-year-old son of Mr. Ronald Tree (Conservative M.P. for Harborough Division of Leicestershire), whose wife was an American; Viscount Bayham, nine-year-old son of the Earl of Brecknock and grandson of the Marquis of Camden, and the two daughters—one sixteen, the other eleven—of Lord Louis Mountbatten, were also on board.—B.U.P.

CASH CROSSWORDS,  
PAGE EIGHT  
RADIO, PAGE NINE

Good when  
you're TIRED



You've had something  
more than a drink when  
you've had a GUINNESS

G.E.M.S.



I THINK THAT IT'S A SHAME... A CRIME!  
THAT WASHING-UP TAKES SUCH A TIME!



Don't exaggerate, Mrs. Mundy. How can any way of washing-up take half as long?

Well, just listen to me! This new granulated soap, Oxydol, gives such a rich, double lather and dissolves so quickly that it gets rid of all stickiness and grease in next to no time!

That's all very well, but it's the wiping that takes so long.

Well, with Oxydol you needn't do any wiping! Simply rinse the things under the tap and leave them to dry themselves. That's why Oxydol does your washing-up in half the time.

That sounds marvellous—but won't my dishes be left dull and smeary?

Not with Oxydol—why it washes glass and china so sparkling bright, you'll be amazed!

My word, this Oxydol sounds so good I'm wondering whether I can afford it!

Of course you can afford Oxydol. Why, Oxydol actually saves you money—goes twice as far as ordinary soaps. What's more, Oxydol's gentle lather is so kind to your hands!

Well, Mrs. Mundy, if Oxydol will save time and money too, it's a package of Oxydol for me right away!

**OXYDOL**

Oxydol is on sale at all shops: 1/-, 6d. and 3½d.

BUY THE GIANT SHILLING SIZE—IT'S THE BIGGEST MONEY-SAVER OF ALL.

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ALSO—Note the price: **THIS WEEK ONLY 2/6**—Now as never before you need perfect hearing. This is positively the greatest bargain ever offered to the deaf.

**Free** —30 DAYS' FREE HOME TRIAL!

Know what this little aid will do for you simply say **TRY IT**—free at home for 30 days. Simple send name and address. Send for FREE TRIAL ORDER to **D. & J. HILL, LTD.**, Dept. P.34, 445, Oxford Street, London, W.1. (Overseas orders to THE HILL GROUP, Ltd., 10, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C.4.)

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**DON'T BUY IT—TRY IT!**

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# AS Hansen SEES IT

**N**OW would you, after experiencing weeks of it, describe, if writing to a friend overseas, life in an island fortress?

I would stress, more than anything, the calm and the fortitude shown nearly everywhere. You see it in the streets and in the shops. Who, seeing the imperturbability, would imagine we were a threatened race?

Certainly the average Briton does not look, or behave, as though he were the last hope of Civilisation.

He has been told it often enough; but that does not give him airs.

He knows that the so-called "ruling classes" failed him and that it is now up to him and his kind; but even that has not made him put on side.

He still grows, but chiefly nowadays when he finds himself stopped, by Officialdom, from doing more.

He fears that, before it is through, his nation will be bankrupt; on the other hand, he is often told it is the beginning of a New World. This rather puzzles him.

If he is a civilian, all he wants is a rifle. If he is a soldier, he merely longs "to have a go at them." If wounded, he resents that his injuries will stop his having another one.

**M**ILLIONS of homes are broken up. Thousands of businesses are shut. Whole areas are out of bounds. Food is rationed. There is a black-out. Few will have a holiday this year. Instead, millions, relinquishing all their trade union rights, won in a century of effort, are working, regularly, twelve hours a day, seven days a week!

They yell back at Herbert Morrison, when he visits them, his own phrase—"Go to it, 'Bert!"

I look round on a race of heroes. There are martyrs among them. Without knowing it, many of them are behaving almost like saints. And yet, on the air, they hear the preachers tell them how wicked they are and that they must repent before they can win the war!

## The Last War—And This One

**I**N the last war, the British people discovered O. Henry—1,000,000 shilling coins sold in a year. This time, the most impossible of detective stories, which make even crime look difficult, are churned out for us. It is a super-Crippen in every other street.

In 1915, Charlie Chaplin burst upon the world as a silent comedian. Not even yet have they made him talk, although they have at last made Shirley Temple shut up.

Last time, the theatres boomed; now, except in a few provincial towns, they are a liability. Still, "Chu Chin Chow" has broken out again.

Racing is stopped; but "the dogs," new since the last war, still go on.

In the same stage of the last war, silly women gave white feathers to men who were not in uniform, and actresses screamed, some for £100 a week. "We don't want to lose you but..." This time, it is harder to get in than, then, it was to keep out.

Still, there is one comfort. Even if the next lot of recruits wait for uniforms, girls are wearing them.

## The One Hope Of The World

**T**HE one great change is wireless. In one mood, you glow in the glory of the knowledge that British people like yourself are listening-in, with an anxious pride all over the globe, all pledged to the last penny; in another, you ask "How many more times today are those Oxford voices going to repeat the same old thing?"

Yet, readers all, it is a splendid thing today to be British, glorious to know that, even with all our insular stupidities, we are the one hope of the world, the island folk on whom all History depends.

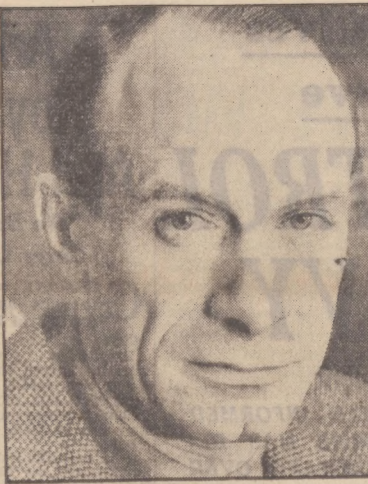
Although it may make us smile when, every Sunday night, they insist on playing on the air the national anthem of our allies—well, we can still grab their warships and insist that, even if they don't want "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity" any longer, we are going to force it on them again, in spite of themselves "when old Hitler gets his pocket."

Some people want to get rid of Neville and all the muddiers; others sometimes ask "What is Sam Hoare doing in Spain?"

Yet Winston is satisfied about it and the Labour leaders in the Government agree—and, so far, none of those have let us down.

## Facing Invasion, But Still Calm

**Y**ET they seemed calm enough at Brighton when, seeking a few hours by the sea after a spell of dizziness, I went down by train. True, they won't let you walk on the promenade. True, too, a curfew was imposed on all the 50,000 people living in Brighton and Hove, in the houses south of Western-rd., which meant that,



VIC OLIVER

the refugees who came here to escape from the vengeance of Nazis whom they hated and feared, or to put behind bars every foreigner who wants to help us win, if only for reasons of his own safety.

Nor can I conceive that every Diehard who once thought Hitler could be bought off is of necessity a traitor to the country he has always extolled.

**F**ASCISTS are in a different category. They have, every man and every woman of them, avowed a hatred of the democratic system we are now defending. Why, if we take them at their own word, should we think they have gone through a change of heart?

"What is it that makes people Fascist?" I was asked, yesterday. It is a perversion of a self-recognised inferiority, a person's desire to achieve by bossdom a position that he or she has failed to obtain within the existing system. Its appeal is greed—"Look at that man in his shop and ask yourself why it isn't yours!" Its glory is a distinguishing uniform, with self-importance as its aim.

It is, indeed, a contradiction of all the ideals of equality and comradeship which, in our island, we are seeking to realise.

Only a cruel, a vain or a disappointed person could be a Fascist—or someone who loves dressing-up.

Then Fascists all over the world incline toward each other—the Fascists of Germany, Italy and Japan. Today, in Hungary and Rumania, they are revolting around the Axis.

In France it was the Fascists and their friends who, if only to save their own skins, cringed to Hitler and sold the liberties of their country.

Therefore it follows that in Britain every Fascist and every Fascist sympathiser who does not publicly recant should be put under lock and key.

**B**UT fear of the Fifth Column has led to strange happenings. D. Anzani was honorary secretary of the London branch of the League of the Rights of Man, an active anti-Fascist organisation in Paris. For years he had spent much of his earnings in exposing the evils of Fascism in Italy.

Dr. Margie, the Italian holder of a legal degree, wrote a four-page pamphlet attacking Fascism which Anzani posted to all parts of the country.

Yet, when Mussolini declared war, both were interned—this although their lives would both be forfeit in Italy!

Then my friend Victor Schiff once nearly brought down Hitler when foreign editor of "Vorwarts," he frequently so bitterly attacked him that Hitler was forced, against his will, to start a libel action that would have been followed—by his trial for treason.

"Traitor Hitler," declared Schiff, in big type, following it, as a final challenge, with "Is Hitler too cowardly to face a trial?"

The trial was postponed by corrupt judges—then, suddenly, Hitler became Chancellor!

Schiff escaped a concentration camp in Germany in 1933 by escaping to Paris. He escaped a concentration camp in Paris two weeks ago by escaping to Gibraltar.

Yet, directly he landed in Britain, we sent him to prison right away!

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# You Will Agree That—THE "NEW BOYS" ARE DOING SWELL

**I** DIP INTO MY POSTBAG AND PICK LETTERS REFERRING TO MY EFFORT ON "BEANS ARE BETTER THAN HAVE-BEENS."

Almost all are in favour, but just a few are not.

Of the former, one is from a seventy-one-years-old retired officer of the Royal Navy.

This old sea-dog declares that if he had his way, he would blast the German nuisance out of existence.

Let me quote: "Now, please," he writes to me, "advocate that this war is not to be ended by politicians."

"The men who are fighting should have the final word."

"To Berlin, should be the cry, and, fighting all the way, the armies that Germany has made to bleed and suffer should occupy the Fatherland."

"No soft-heartedness this time, should bring them to a halt."

"Only then will the peoples of Europe and the world know what true peace means."

**MY NEXT IS NOT SO COMPLIMENTARY. IN FACT, MY ANONYMOUS CORRESPONDENT IS QUITE RUDE.**

He even goes the length of questioning the legitimacy of my parentage, and threatens. "You won't be safe from what is coming to you."

What he appears to hate is my objections to privileged inefficiency. How he can get so hot over this, and meanwhile wish the country well, I cannot make out.

I hope he isn't Fifth Column, for, from the rest of

becoming, at the same time, the son-in-law of Winston Churchill, our War Premier, and the most topical comedian now performing in London.

While Winston burns, with an inward zest, Vic fiddles, with an outward jest.

And while Winston takes the war with more seriousness than a son-in-law whose job it is to gag, Vic makes much more money.

Vic Oliver has a personality all his own, a way of guying himself that is irresistible, and the slickest trick of topicality of any stage artist now showing in London.

**W**ITHIN a few hours of being submitted, as an alien, to the curfew, he begged his audience to laugh at him as they could "because I have to be indoors by midnight."

Although, by recent naturalisation, he is an American, he is almost English in his way of finding humour amid the war.

"I'm completely neutral," was another of his sudden gags; "I don't care who kills Hitler."

"I have no more laundry," was one of his excuses; "they came and requisitioned it for black-out curtains."

"Teaches people geography," he said at the time his father-in-law was boasting of the Graf Spee scuttling. "Before they thought Uruguay was a sort of toothpaste."

Still, the street newsmongers, writing their own posters, have now become gagsters. One had chalked up last week: "No Spaghetti! Italian Navy Can't Take It."

## Bevin Speaks For You and Me

**M**EANWHILE, Ernest Bevin, farm-worker at the age of eleven at sixpence a week, carter driving a milk float, trade-union leader, and now Minister of Labour, reassured us all with his bluntness, at a big West End gathering seated at lunch.

His speech ended with a peroration delivered with such a sudden passion that it was electrifying. Bevin crushed, for once and all, the idea that anyone thought of compromise.

All he knew, he declared, was that, even when things were at their blackest in France, every Minister of the British Government solemnly resolved to see it through to the end.

"I see any weakness I shall be the first to tell the country," he said.

No, the Fifth Column was not among the workers whom he represented, Bevin declared.

Let this be said for the working people, even the Communists—there is no evidence in Norway or in Holland, in France or in Belgium, that any part of the working-class, whatever its political party, operated as Fifth Columnists. The Fifth Column came from higher up."

In spite of the workers he knew all over Europe:

"It was they who were in the concentration camps, not the people in Big Business. I speak with feeling because so many of them have gone under. I will work to the bone to revenge every one of them."

Generals sat and listened. Industrialists were there—and politicians in high places. Bevin was speaking for you and for me.

While the Bevins and the Morrisons are in the Government, we all know where we are—in it to the end.

his letter, I deduce he, too, served in the last strife.

Anyway, with my little L.D.V. gun, I warn him, I could still shoot Adolf's moustache off at two hundred yards.

But perhaps our difference is just one of methods. Possibly he wishes to beat Jerry on old, worn-out feudal lines.

I want it done by the willing, intelligent, determined effort of a united people amounting in numbers, not to a manured handful, but to millions.

**I** LIKE the dignified protest from a Knightsbridge lady against my comments on high positions in Voluntary Services being lavished on young women of high society.

"There is one point you overlook," her letter runs: "the girl of the county family has probably been trained from childhood to take responsibility, and any matron of a hospital, or head of a canteen, will tell you the value of that."

"As a child, she takes her place in running the school treat, Girl Guides, or village institute."

"If things go badly, she must take the blame, and stand on her own feet."

"A girl of the same age of the middle-class may not have had the chance of such things."

"She is always reluctant to show initiative and nervous of responsibility."

"It is not impossible, either, that the ancestors of a girl of a county family may have excelled in some form of business or trade, and these gifts may have been handed down."

I thank this lady for her courteous disagreement.

**IN THE SAME NOTES, IT MAY BE REMEMBERED, I HAD THINGS TO SAY AGAINST THE WORKINGS OF THE CENTRAL REGISTER OF THE MINISTRY OF LABOUR.**

Two correspondents bear me out. One rendered distinguished service in the last war, at both the War Office and Ministry of National Service.

He held positions of responsibility and was awarded the M.B.E. for efficient service. "I enrolled in the Central

Register," he writes, "in September of last year. Since that date, nothing has been done to find employment for many like myself who have been deprived of our livelihood."

"Despite special qualifications in technical callings which should be fully mobilised in the national interests, we are ignored, while key posts are being filled by retired civil servants who have never had the least experience in commercial or industrial undertakings."

"Their only claim is their intimate knowledge of red tape methods and their close association with the bureaucratic inner circle."

Our second friend corroborates: "After much communication with the Ministry of Labour and the filling-in of unnumerable forms, I was put on the Register."

"I was willing to go anywhere at home or overseas. "We were told every man and woman are needed, yet I have been unemployed four months and am almost at the end of my resources."

**FOR THESE CRITICS OF MY CRITICISMS I MUST RECALL WORDS OF JOHNSON:**

"All truth is valuable, and criticism may be considered useful when it rectifies error and improves judgment."

Consider, too, the opinion of Gladstone: "Censure and criticism never hurt anybody. If false, they cannot hurt you, unless you are wanting in manly character. If true, they show up weak points, and forewarn against failure and trouble."

**HERE, to end, is a measure of approval, instead of criticism, for our leaders now in active command—like Churchill, Morrison, Beaverbrook, Somerville and Attlee:**

You are doing swell. The nation is reassured and behind you.

Ignore every German whine and lie, and carry on with the good work. For the love of all things sensible, listen not to our old enemy COM-PLACENCY.

As award for your recent performances, give yourselves several pats on the back. You deserve them.

**KEEP ON GOING TO IT.**

# AN URGENT REQUEST TO SMOKERS.

**EMPTY CIGARETTE AND TOBACCO CARTONS, CARDBOARD BOXES AND TINS.**

Please hand these to your Tobacconist. By doing so you will help your Country.....

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS ISSUED BY THE IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY (OF GREAT BRITAIN & IRELAND) LTD.

## RELIEF FROM YOUR ASTHMA CAN BEGIN IN 30 SECONDS

**I**N every type of Asthma "Anestan" gives relief. There is no long waiting—relief begins in 30 seconds. This amazing speed is due to the fact that "Anestan" concentrates on the 3 Master Symptoms, so named because they appear in Asthma of all types. Master Symptom 1—your bronchial tubes swell up inside. Master Symptom 2—Thick phlegm chokes the narrowed air passages. Master Symptom 3—The diaphragm stiffens like a board. "Anestan" smashes all three symptoms completely.

**ANESTAN** Brand Tablets

Sold by registered chemists, 10 effective doses in 100 doses 4/- (40 doses) 7/- (100 doses) 17/- Free Booklet on Asthma and Bronchitis on request to Anestan Ltd., (Dept. A.P.), 39, Brook Street, London, W.1.



# Nazis Make 17,000 Political Arrests

## FRANCE AWAKENS TO BETRAYAL

### Troops' Worries Solved

SOLDIERS ARE TO GET FREE ADVICE ON THEIR WAR-TIME DOMESTIC AND LEGAL PROBLEMS.

All ranks who have a difficulty are advised by an Army Order issued at Chatham yesterday, to write to "The Director of Welfare, The Eastern Command."

He will help in any difficulties regarding rent agreements, building society mortgages, insurance policies, hire purchase of furniture, and similar matters.

He will also give advice on applications for family dependants and special hardship allowances and on officers' claims for indemnification for loss of kit.

### FAMINE FEAR AS INVADERS LOOT STOCKS

FRENCH PEOPLE IN BOTH THE OCCUPIED AND UNOCCUPIED PARTS OF FRANCE ARE GRADUALLY REALISING HOW THEY HAVE BEEN BETRAYED BY THE BORDEAUX GOVERNMENT.

The decision of Marshal Petain and Pierre Laval to leave Vichy and place themselves under the protection of their German masters in Versailles and Paris shows that they are already aware of the growing storm.

Seventeen thousand political arrests have already been made in the territory occupied by Germany. Following the moving of the Government to Paris it is likely that the Germans will occupy the rest of France and restore order there with machine-guns.

When Marshal Petain sent M. Laval to speak for him before the Constitutional Assembly, it was apparent that the chief soldier of

the country was content to be merely a figurehead. The fact that 80 M.P.s dared to vote against the proposal to delegate full powers to Marshal Petain, self-named Chief of State, to draft a new constitution, and the haste with which the proceedings were brought to an end, are further proof of the awakening of the French people to the fate which awaits them.

That fate, it is now realised in France, is nothing short of famine following the systematic looting of the entire country. The Germans are removing everything of value on which they can lay their hands. Not content with looting the banks and paying for the upkeep of their armies with worthless paper money, the soldiers themselves are making expensive purchases with useless currency. Livestock is either taken from France or killed for immediate consumption. In this way agriculture, the very basis of French economic life, is being ruined.

Next winter will see in France a famine the like of which has not occurred since the sixteenth century.

#### NEW CABINET

The principal posts in Marshal Petain's new Cabinet are held by M. Pierre Laval (Vice-Premier), M. Baudouin (Foreign Affairs), General Weygand (National Defence), M. Jean Ibarnegaray (Youth and the Family), General Colson (War) and Admiral Darlan (Navy).

M. Laval has been nominated to take Marshal Petain's place as Head of State should the latter for any reason be prevented from carrying out his duties. But the Cabinet is greeted acridly by Germany and Italy.

A Milan dispatch to the Official German News Agency says:—"The Italian Press views the events in France with grave suspicion. The newspapers point out that the 'cold revolution' was staged by the same party big-wigs who were responsible for the shipwreck of former French policy."

"The 'Regime Fascista' declares: 'They fall to see in France that the revolution is Germany and Italy resulted from the removal of all old men from an active part in politics. The Jewish manoeuvres can be clearly distinguished.'"

"Frenchmen who expected to find new names in the Government will be disappointed," the German wireless declared.

#### ATTACK ON LAVAL

The announcer described M. Laval as the representative of the Jews. Of Ibarnegaray he said, "French youth will be under the care of a man who of all people by his political power and mentality is one of those responsible for France's disaster."

He concluded: "It cannot be expected that this outfit of men of yesterday will inaugurate a new epoch for France. The world has nothing new to expect from senile France."

The official Nazi party organ, "Voelkischer Beobachter," stated yesterday that Germany is strong enough to curb any attempt at resistance or rebellion, or even complaints.

"This is our first and last warning," the article added. "France may not overstrain the generosity of the conqueror."

(Reuter, Exchange, B.U.P. and A.P. Messages)

#### VOLCANO HAVOC IN JAP. ISLAND

Tokyo, Saturday.

The volcano of Miake, on an island in Tokyo Bay, was reported today to be in eruption.

The newspaper "Nichi Nichi" said 19 were known to be dead and 30 missing, as lava streams hissed into the bay.

One village was evacuated, and thousands of islanders are attempting to board rescue ships.

#### TOMMY'S TOMMY GUN



American "Tommy guns" much favoured in the past by United States gangsters, have now been issued to British troops.

### Bevin Gets New Powers

## ENGINEERS "CALLED UP"

PROFESSIONAL engineers and engineering scientists are to be conscripted for war industry by Mr. Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour. He is given drastic new powers in a Government Order which comes into operation today.

Under the Order, all engineers with certain high professional qualifications must put their names on the Central Register.

Hitherto this register has existed on a voluntary basis so that persons with technical, professional and higher administrative qualifications could offer their services on war work.

This registration now becomes compulsory by July 19 on pain of imprisonment and a fine up to £100.

Of the 22,000 qualified en-

#### CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU

"THE PEOPLE" has pleasure today in offering congratulations to the following readers on the occasion of their wedding anniversaries:—

Golden.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Bates, Tong-st., Walsall; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Briggs, Walsall; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lumb, Headwall Green, Golcar, near Huddersfield; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Weller, Dorset-st., Balford.

Silver.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Hargreaves, Tempest-st., Ardwick, Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Findlay, Beckenham-rd., Beckenham; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bats, Mornington-rd., Bournemouth; Mr. and Mrs. H. Haseldine, Heathbank-rd., Blackley, Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mann, Alexander-rd., Denton, Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. W. Fairwater-ave., Village-way, Neasden, N.W.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Fuller, Hone-st., Stroud; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Luker, Roseville-ave., Hounslow; Mr. and Mrs. Bolton, Parkside-st., Battersea.

Also.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Courtney, Grove-lane, Handsworth, Birmingham (64 years wed); Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Gill, Field-lane, Teddington (39 years wed); Mr. and Mrs. W. Hennings, Heatherside-rd., West Epsom (43 years wed); Mr. and Mrs. J. Simpson, Philip-st., Newcastle-on-Tyne (33 years).

These are seven reasons given by Socialist Mr. E. Shinwell, M.P., at Hanley, yesterday, for declaring that Hitler had bitten off more than he can chew.

Every true Briton will endorse these seven pillars of Hitler's defeat.

It would be folly, he said, to underestimate the trials to which we shall be exposed, but Hitler is

not likely to find everything to his taste.

To hold down the people in the conquered territories is no light task, and when the facts of the machinery to which they were exposed are revealed there will be a reaction from which he will derive few advantages.

Meantime everybody must make a contribution to the national effort. Every individual must subordinate private interest to the common cause.

"I hope the Government will not make the mistake of interfering with the freedom of the Press, or the free expression of opinion as long as there is nothing subversive in the views expressed," Mr. Shinwell went on.

"A free Press and opinion is the nation's safety valve."

Details of Crossword entry vouchers can be obtained from the same address.

Turn to Page Eight for another £1,000 Competition.

SAUSAGE PRICES

Ordinary sausages are not affected by the penny per lb. increase tomorrow. The increased price refers only to chipolata and cocktail sausages or sausages which are more than ten to the lb., says the Ministry of Food.

It is also laid down that 90 per cent. of the meat content of pork sausages must be pork.

#### De Gaulle Says—

### "WE STILL HAVE AN ARMY"

GENERAL DE GAULLE said in a French broadcast last night that he now commanded a considerable military force able to fight at any moment on land, in the air and on the sea.

"This force will increase as the war goes on," he said. "People of France, know this and be assured: you have still a fighting army. Victory will be ours, and it will be gained with the help of French soldiers."

"Those who claimed that France could remain France under the heel of Hitler and Mussolini must be either dotards or traitors."

#### DAY WILL COME

"It is obvious that the day will come when France, having been liberated, will punish those who were responsible for her disasters and bondage."

"Our aim now must be to do our utmost to beat the enemy. When that is done we will be a-born. If we fail, the enemy will break us, rob us and smother us more and more every day."

"The world is not limited to the battlefield on which, through the incompetence of our leaders, we were delivered helpless into the hands of German mechanical force. The world includes Europe, where our British allies, who already hold the sea and begin to obtain mastery in the air, are getting stronger every day."

### RUSH TO SELL MOTOR-CYCLES

SO big was the response yesterday to the appeal for several thousand motor-cycles and 500 combinations that the War Office are likely to get all they want very quickly.

The telephone was busy all day in the offices of the London Regional agent appointed to collect information from the local dealers in the area.

In addition, motor-cyclists living in the neighbourhood took their machines along to have the price assessed.

#### PLACED IN POOL

A large number of machines were handed over, too, at an agreed figure and placed in the pool.

Eight regional dealers have been appointed in the country, and other dealers and agents in their areas are keeping in touch with them regarding machines offered. Prices offered are:

1936 model, maximum £40, minimum £24.

1938 model, maximum £66, minimum £44.

It is not expected that many of the 1936 models will fetch the maximum price. The number rejected yesterday was fairly high. The 1939's are expected to make an average of between £40 and £50.

## 7 Pillars Of Hitler's Defeat

RESOLUTION of our people; the quality of our armaments; exploits of our Navy; fortitude of our men at Dunkirk; increasing strength of our home defence; our productive capacity; our vast resources.

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It is also laid down that 90 per cent. of the meat content of pork sausages must be pork.

### TO ALL WHO HOLD

## STORK GIFT COUPONS

FINAL CLOSING DATE  
31st JULY, 1940

The manufacturers of Stork Margarine announce that all Free Gift Coupons issued with Stork Margarine prior to the announcement of the termination of the Scheme on 23rd October, 1939, must be submitted in exchange for gifts before 31st July, 1940.

### DO NOT POST YOUR COUPONS NOW

#### THIS IS WHAT YOU SHOULD DO—

(1) Fill in and post the form below, and you will receive a copy of the latest Gift List.

NOTE.—It is important that you obtain this list. All previous lists issued are cancelled, as owing to existing conditions the full range of gifts previously advertised is no longer available.

(2) When you receive the latest Gift List make your choice, and submit your Stork Coupons as instructions given in the List.

(3) FINAL CLOSING DATE of Stork Gift Scheme is 31st July, 1940.

CUT THIS OUT. I am still holding Stork Margarine Gift Coupons, which I wish to exchange for Free Gifts. Please send latest list to—

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

Town & County \_\_\_\_\_

Fill in your name and address and send this form to the Stork Gift Department, Birkenhead, Cheshire, in an unsealed 1d-stamped envelope.

N.B.—Stork Margarine which has been on sale since October has not included coupons. The wrappers themselves do not represent coupons, and are not exchangeable for gifts.

Issued by the STORK MARGARINE GIFT DEPT., Birkenhead, Cheshire  
JS 416-408

### THIS SUMMER ERROR SETS CHILDREN BACK

### DRY SCALP

deadens your hair, spoils its looks



USE THIS HAIR DRESSING THAT ENDS DRY SCALP

SUMMER ought to be the time when children are building up their resistance to the ills of next winter. Unfortunately, because of a natural error, they frequently arrive at the beginning of winter much less fit than they should be. Some mothers think that in warm weather it is wise to make the children's diet far less rich in nourishment. Actually the very opposite is true.

#### MORE NOURISHMENT — NOT LESS

Long summer days take far more out of children than those cold days of which so much is spent indoors during winter. Unless the extra energy burnt up is replaced by extra nourishment in food, their health is bound to suffer.

#### NOURISHING AND DELICIOUS

In summer, children often cannot face heavy food. So Bournville Cocoa, light, packed with energy and delicious, is a boon to harassed mothers. It is nourishing by itself. Its delightful flavour makes such a splendid food as milk — about which some children are difficult — into an eagerly sought-for treat. Make Bournville your summer stand-by. Remember, as a bed-time drink Bournville is exactly the kind that doctors advise because it is so easy to digest. Try some to-night yourself.

6d PER QTR. LB  
11d PER HALF LB

CADBURY'S BOURNVILLE COCOA

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

P.S. Don't forget to use "Vaseline" Soapless Shampoo, 4d. a packet.

## Take these



This useful tablet-container for pocket or handbag can be obtained free by sending a 2d. stamp for postage to Natural Chemicals Ltd., (Dept. 49), St. Helens, Lancs.

## to renew your Vitality

'Phyllosan' brand tablets are your strong ally in times of stress, for these wonderful little tablets have a revitalizing, rejuvenating effect upon your whole system, so that you find yourself renewed, reinvigorated, and refreshed, almost beyond belief.

#### "Astonished at the results"

"I have started taking 'Phyllosan' tablets and so far I am astonished at the results. Before taking the tablets I used to suffer from physical and mental fatigue after an ordinary day's work. Now, thanks to 'Phyllosan' tablets, I feel fresher day by day." (Mr.)

#### "I understand the joy of living again"

"I have been taking 'Phyllosan' tablets for some considerable time and have had wonderful results. I was completely run-down and in a bad state of 'nerves', but after taking 'Phyllosan' tablets I feel a different person altogether. They are all you claim them to be. I now understand the joy of living again." (Mrs.)

## Start taking 'PHYLLOSAN'

Revitalizing, Rejuvenating Tablets

All chemists, 3/-, 5/- (double quantity), 20/- (nearly ten times the 3/- size)

Proprietary rights not claimed apart from the regd. trade mark 'Phyllosan', the property of Natural Chemicals Ltd.

#### A medical

#### report states:

"Noticed how regularly and strikingly under the influence of this preparation even non-anemic people were improved in general health, showed an increase of appetite, energy, and the joy of life, so that before my researches were completed I was convinced that this remedy possessed definite revitalizing powers. One may ascribe rejuvenating powers to 'Phyllosan' because it has a tonic effect on the whole organism, stimulates metabolism, and increases energy."

(Mrs.)

(Mrs.)

(Mrs.)

(Mrs.)

(Mrs.)

(Mrs.)

(Mrs.)

(Mrs.)

(Mrs.)

(Mrs.)

(Mrs.)

(Mrs.)

(Mrs.)

(Mrs.)

(Mrs.)

(Mrs.)

(Mrs.)

(Mrs.)

(Mrs.)

(Mrs.)

(Mrs.)





Now remember—there's no need to boil clothes!

New washing method makes clothes last longer—saves coal or gas—gets washing finished 1½ hours earlier!

WEEK by week, more and more women are changing to a wonderful new washing method made possible by Rinso.

There is no boiling and no hard rubbing with this new method. You simply soak the ordinarily dirty whites for 15 minutes in warm Rinso suds, and the extra-dirty whites for 20 minutes. Rinso is so marvellous that this is enough to make the clothes brilliantly white, clean and sweet. Prove it for yourself!

#### SHEETS LAST

#### 6 MONTHS LONGER

Once you try this new way of washing with Rinso, you'll find all other methods hopelessly old-fashioned and laborious. This new way has all the following amazing advantages:—

1. Clothes last far longer. Tests prove that shirts last four months longer, sheets six months longer, tablecloths half as long again!

2. You save more than half your coal every washday, or—if you use gas—you only use a quarter as much as usual. What an economy!

3. An average wash (50 pieces) can be finished one and a half hours earlier and you are fresh when you finish because there's no hard work. No steam or washday smell, either.

4. No scum forms. It's scum getting back on the clothes that makes them dingy and sometimes sour-smelling. There's no scum when you use Rinso.

Remember, the whole wash is safe in Rinso. It contains no bleach, no harsh chemicals. It keeps woollens soft and fleecy, brings coloureds up fresh and lovely. And Rinso does the whole wash alone, unaided by bar soap, flakes, or any other washing product. A further saving! Get a packet in ready for next washday! Only 3½d., 6d. or 1/- (Giant size).

**Rinso SOAKS CLOTHES CLEAN**

2039-782-55

R. S. Hudson Limited, London

When it's

**NO SMOKING**  
by Order



When every minute of a twelve-hour day is filled—and you can't get a smoke—Rowntree's Fruit Gums can help a lot. The delicious real-fruit flavours refresh and soothe and make it easier to keep your mind on your job.

**ROWNTREE'S Fruit Clear Gums**  
soothe and refresh

2d TUBES • 6d PACKETS

# NAZI SCHOOL for SPIES

By  
**S. THEODORE FELSTEAD**

'Author of "The Kaiser's Master Spy"



Colonel von Meinhagen

THE spy had already spent a fortnight in the calls of the fortress. He looked hollow-eyed and dry-lipped as a guard fell in beside him and marched him up the long stone stairways.

Friedrich Kulmichel, he called himself, and, like so many of the German spies infesting the north of France, an Alsatian. But, unlike most of the nauseous breed, he stubbornly refused to open his mouth.

He found himself in a big, bare room, facing the general officer commanding the garrison of Metz, with two men from the Second Bureau (French counter-espionage organisation) as additional questioners. The General gazed intently at the sullen-faced captive.

"You have had two weeks to change your mind. Do you still persist in refusing to name your accomplices?" The man shifted his feet uneasily. "It is all a mistake, monsieur," he whined. "I did no more than buy the men a few drinks."

## EVIDENCE OF PROFFERED BRIBES

The General nodded curtly. "And all those papers found in your possession; were they also a mistake?" Silence.

The General gave an order. And there marched into the room a thick-set little N.C.O. in artillery uniform. He said he had seen the prisoner hanging around Metz for many weeks, in the cheap cafes frequented by the rank-and-file.

He himself had been offered a heavy bribe to disclose the number and calibre of the guns in the fortress, no less a sum, indeed, than 5,000 francs.

"And you did not tell him?" Inquired the General. "Oh, yes, mon General, I did. I informed him we had at least three thousand guns."

Everybody smiled. The N.C.O. saluted and went out, to be replaced by six more men. Every one of them spoke of proffered bribes.

THEY pushed the prisoner back into his cell and left the Bureau men to devise ways and means of making him talk. But beyond incessant complaints about the dire end that would come to them for keeping an innocent man in jail, he would give no clue to what he had been doing.

Promises were held out to him; the Bureau officers sat with him in his cell of a night vainly bluffing him with names of men who might be confederates.

Tempting meals from a near-by restaurant were wolfishly devoured, as were many bottles of wine.

## DEATH PENALTY FOR SPYING

They did not loosen his tongue. It seemed to be a matter of waiting to intercept some correspondence which would reveal the truth.

Evidently he had been well schooled. He was told that whatever he revealed would remain a close secret. He would, if necessary, be sent out of the country, away down in the heart of Africa if he feared that his German employers would wreak vengeance on him.

"I know nothing, and therefore can say nothing," was all they could drag out of him.

The Bureau men went away despairingly. Time passed on; Kulmichel still lay in the fortress, until there came into existence a law—abolished since the days of Napoleon—death, even in times of peace, for anyone convicted of spying.

They showed the decree to the prisoner, warning him that it was a case of now or never. He thought it over for twenty-four hours, then he sent for the Director.

"I am willing to speak," he exclaimed. "But it is on condition my life is spared."

DETERMINEDLY he waited for his court-martial before he fulfilled his promise. He took the sentence of fifteen years imprisonment passed upon him with despairing courage and then, before being sent south to a convict prison, he told his story.

It was well worth listening to. He had come from a Nazi spy school over at Coblenz in Rhenish Prussia, hard by the frowning old fortress of Ehrenbreitstein. The Bureau men returned to Paris deeply preoccupied.

From what he had revealed, it seemed not impossible that a clever counter-spy could penetrate this academy of their old friend Wilhelm von Nicolai.

They owed him such a turn. And, unsuspected, such a man might also shut the enemy with a mass of worthless information. Only too well did the Bureau men know that hundreds of these agents of Nicolai's were scattered all over France, working in so

Col. Wilhelm von Nicolai, once the Kaiser's master spy, and now chief of the Nazis' Secret Service, has no more remarkable accomplishment to his credit than his organisation of a day school for spies.

The story of how it operated, and how its members were recruited, is now told for the first time. The information was supplied by a French agent who himself became one of its pupils and who, by ingenuity and courage, came away with a complete photographic record of almost every agent under training.

many guises that, short of a man, his very organs, it could not be effectively smashed.

In Mulhouse they found the man they wanted. Georges Richter was his name, an engineer by profession, with an uncle in the police to vouch for his courage and loyalty.

The Germans as yet were ignorant about the capture of Kulmichel. Nothing had been made public, and although from his disappearance they would suspect that something had gone amiss, there were a dozen good reasons to account for it.

Awaiting transportation to a convict prison in the South of France, Kulmichel told the detectives exactly how contact should be established with the spy school. Whoever the things should proceed to Coblenz, nose around for a week or two and generally behave in that furtive manner which all spies are supposed to cultivate.

A few outspoken denunciations of France in the cafes would be a useful introduction, also letters from people in Alsace warning him that the police were still searching for him.

It was long odds that the Gestapo would open his letters and employ one of their chambermaid spies to rifle his luggage. All these things, the Bureau could, and did, provide. In the month of July young Richter crossed over to Coblenz.

## NERVE CENTRES OF A NATION

It was all very serious. An intelligence officer lectured them in the morning on the value of espionage and how it constituted the nerve centres of a nation.

Everybody made copious notes; they would all be examined later, before being permitted to "pass out," with or without honours as the case might be.

Their mentor, a man from Berlin, knew his subject; he gave innumerable inspiring instances of the great work accomplished by secret agents in the past, the honour and riches they had enjoyed in consequence.

He discreetly drew a veil over the other side of the picture—that, say, of a spy facing a firing squad; or serving a long term of imprisonment in some foreign country.

In the afternoon there arrived the more practical man, the one who taught them the tricks of the trade, how to avoid capture, never to wear or carry anything that might betray their real identity—not even a tailor's tag on their clothing, or a button with a name.

Then, by degrees, came lessons in the use of codes and secret inks which would be given them, of the various uses to which tooth-pastes, hair-washes and even socks might be put to carry around those inks which would make their secret communications possible.

It was a fantastic life, enlivened by even more fantastic companions. They had all been sworn to secrecy and, after they had finished their course, they would disappear all over Europe.

There was hardly a nation not represented by a renegade of some sort, all scrambling for Nazi money. They had about £10 a week while serving their apprenticeship; what they would get in the future depended entirely upon themselves.

Richter found the deception

new-found friend into his hotel for a nightcap. Under the light he had a better look at him, a swarthy, thick-set little fellow—a Bavarian, Richter judged.

"You are not fond of France?" asked the stranger once again, eyeing Richter cunningly.

"I live for nothing but the day when my people—I am an Alsatian—regain their independence." An approving shake of the head at this, and the reply, "Good; then I have a proposal which may interest you."

In twenty minutes' time Georges Richter was a recruit of Germany's notorious secret service. His recruiting sergeant, who confessed to being nothing more than a go-between, would introduce him on the morrow to a gentleman who would fix everything.

WITHIN three days he was a pupil of the spy school. He sat in a big room in the rambling barracks with fifty or sixty other men of all shapes, sizes and nationalities. Most of them were foreigners and, if he wasn't mistaken, tough to the last degree.

There were two classes a day, from 10 o'clock in the morning until midday, and from three o'clock in the afternoon to five. They had taken him almost without question, after first warning him that death awaited him if he played them false!

## BURNING TO REGAIN FREEDOM

Around the town of an evening, especially in the two big noisy beer halls which attracted the bulk of the tourists, was where he had to play his real part, to drink gallons of beer, talk at the top of his voice, damn France and England up hill and down dale, blare out what the people of Alsace were burning to do to regain their freedom.

He did it pretty well, having a nice flow of speech and a wide acquaintance with the clatter spouted at street meetings in his native town.

Some of his listeners—the Germans—were sympathetic. The English laughed, the Dutch just grinned at him curiously and, being wise in the ways of the Gestapo, wondered whether he might not be an agent-provocateur.

But virtue brought its reward. Late one night as he was leaving a beer hall, a gentleman sidled up to him with a polite "good-evening" and a remark that he appeared to be no friend of France. Richter glanced at the fellow and rudely inquired what it had to do with him.

"Oh, nothing," he said, "I was the hasty reply. But it is hardly wise, my friend, to air your opinions so openly."

They walked together through the fast-emptying streets, and Richter, secretly elated, invited the

nerve-racking and the work tedious. But he hung on, always wondering who was watching him. And as the weeks passed on the lectures grew more intensive.

It was evident that the Nazis meant to pay vast attention to all the flying grounds in Europe. There was hardly one they were not acquainted with, in England, France, Holland, Belgium and the three Scandinavian countries.

An air officer made his appearance to lecture on this subject, being given a specially chosen class, among whom Richter, as an engineer, was one.

They would be required to furnish detailed reports on the capacity of aerodromes, their defences, personnel, the location of the petrol stores, the roads in the vicinity.

Huge maps were shown, and with the aid of a blackboard their teacher pointed out how a successful spy could accomplish his task. Richter could well conclude that the Nazis had nothing much to learn in the gentle art of espionage.

Bribery was exhaustively dealt with, not to mention the use that might be made of foolish young officers fond of a gay life.

As far as he could see, the Nazis neglected nothing.

ALL this time, in odd opportunities which came his way, he was doing something else that the Second Bureau had asked for: secretly photographing his fellow-pupils.

In his coat pocket he carried a tiny camera with a powerful lens which could be hidden in the palm of the hand.

Many a spy did he thus snap unobserved; it made him laugh gleefully in the security of his bedroom as he looked at the tiny rolls of film which might one day bring many a German spy to his doom.

## POSTED TO THE FLYING FIELD

The officers at the barracks never seemed to suspect the possibility of an agent double being in their midst.

Richter thought they were only too happy to get anyone to do their dirty work. So passed two months, with his tuition nearly at an end. He now knew about as much as he was ever likely to know. The day of the examination, on which his real remuneration depended, arrived at last.

With twenty-five other men destined for France, he sat all day answering questions on paper. They were all religiously collected and he was then told to go back to his hotel and await a further call.

THE bald-headed old Colonel von Meinhagen, the commandant of the school, sent for Richter to inform him with great impressiveness that he had been most successful. A diploma would be awarded him, though it would hardly be advisable for him to carry it about.

And now, my boy," he said jovially, "your first mission awaits you. Here," pulling a large scale map out of a drawer, "is where we want you to go."

With a pudgy finger heavily stained by the cheap cigars he smoked, he pointed out half-a-dozen places, one after the other. They were all flying fields, as Richter could see at a quick glance.

"These aerodromes," the Colonel continued, "should offer no difficulties to one who has shown himself so quick to understand their salient points."

"You should not be away longer than a month."

## ENTRUSTED WITH ANOTHER TASK

"To-morrow morning I shall see you again. A month's pay in advance will be waiting for you and, if you do your work well, there will be a handsome bonus for you. We Germans are not niggardly."

With that, he gave Richter a fat, limp paw to shake. The worthy Colonel felt well pleased, for the people in Berlin were getting a trifle impatient about these aerodromes.

RICHTER first went back to Mulhouse, and from there telephoned to Paris. He was told to post his films on and then make a pretence of carrying out his task, in case someone was shadowing him.

He wrote out a long account of what he had learnt at Coblenz, following which he proceeded as far as Lille.

In three weeks he was back in Mulhouse, to find awaiting him at his father's house a most convincing batch of perfectly fictitious information about the air fields in northern France.

He copied a lot of it, and, with a somewhat fluttering heart, took it over to Coblenz. Colonel von Meinhagen was graciousness itself; not only did he promptly produce the bonus, but he also entrusted Richter with another task that had come to hand—a

survey of the flying fields around Paris. They parted the warmest of friends.

From Paris came the desired report, and also a warning, that owing to unwelcome activity on the part of the Second Bureau, it would be better not to cross the frontier again just at present.

Could not his money, and any further instructions, be sent to him at a certain cafe in the Boulevard des Italiens?

The Colonel had no suspicions. For three months he thus communicated with his agent, and paid him to the letter. Then, alas, came silence.

## LETTERS THAT WERE UNANSWERED

One could only conclude that the spook had been discovered. Despairing letters from the spy remained unanswered.

Still, it had been well worth while. A nice sum of money, a mass of inside knowledge about Nicolai's spy system, a batch of photographs that would catch many a German agent, and, as for not least, an excellent picture of Herr Colonel von Meinhagen himself.

Here it is, in this page. Admittedly the Colonel, in a vaudeville address to his graduates, had warned them about the danger of allowing themselves to be photographed by the enemy. But that anyone should play such a trick on him never entered that shining dome of his.

NEXT SUNDAY: THE SPY IN THE SLEEPING CAR

## Cleansing Wounds

Important to wives and mothers  
Often it takes a war to teach us quite simple things. The last one taught us the need for Milton, and it has taken this war to convince thousands of mothers that their homes are safer and better run for having a bottle in the house.

## THE BEST ANTISEPTIC

A Famous Surgeon's Choice

Every year there is a lecture given to doctors on antiseptics. It is called the Lister Memorial Lecture and last year the lecturer, a famous surgeon, said that the best antiseptic is that which rapidly destroys dead or dying tissue and acts like a chemical "blistery." \* Milton is the only antiseptic of this type generally available to the public in an efficient, but safe and non-caustic form.



What it means to you

How can this unique cleansing power of Milton help you? For wounds, for every minor accident in the home, for cuts, grazes, the cleansing germ-killing power of Milton are a sure standby—and for A.R.P. as well Milton is the ideal antiseptic—see the booklet packed with every bottle for full instructions.

YOU OWE IT TO YOUR FAMILY TO KEEP A BOTTLE OF MILTON HANDY

Revised prices 7d., 1/2, 1/9 & 3/-

## corns

Safe, Certain Cure—Money-back Guarantee

Why risk blood-poisoning by using a razor on your corns, or make do with the temporary relief of pads and rings? The very first application of "FREEZONE" stops the pain, and within 3 or 4 days the corn shrinks and gets so loose you can actually lift it right out, root and all. Thousands of sufferers testify to the wonderful results of "Freezone" Corn Remover. Only 1/3d. a bottle at all chemists, and every bottle sold with a money-back guarantee.

# "To Whom It May Concern"

"It Would Be Wicked Of Me Not To Write And Thank You"

WHENEVER I SEE A NERVOUS SUBJECT I SHALL MOST SURELY ASK THEM TO TRY YEAST-VITE

Brand Tonic.

Stoke-on-Trent,

April 15th, 1940.

To whom it may concern,

For the benefit that I have felt after taking only one bottle of your tablets, I feel it would be wicked of me not to write and thank you.

I have two strong, healthy, noisy kiddies, and their joy used to craze me. I dare not allow one dish to rub against another or I would have gone in hysterics. Whenever I see a nervous subject I shall most surely ask them to try Yeast-Vite, and shall never fail to take them myself. I have even given them to my son and daughter aged 5 and 7 during this trying winter. (Sgd.) Mrs. M. W. (No. 4184)

Warden Says:—"TRUTHFULLY I FEEL A NEW PERSON"

Wimbledon, S.W.19.

May 27th, 1940.

Dear Sirs, I consider it my duty to say how I have benefited by your tablets. As I am a Post Warden I have a great responsibility. Just ten days ago I felt run-down and depressed, my nerves were on edge. I saw your advertisement and decided to try Yeast-Vite. Up to date I have had two bottles. Truthfully, I feel a new person. Anyone on national service or who suffers from war nerves cannot do better than take Yeast-Vite.

Yours faithfully, (Sgd.) Mr. R. S.

Northants, April 15, 1940. May I just say that the gentleman in whose house I am billeted has great faith in Yeast-Vite, and always takes them when he feels run-down. Yours faithfully, (Sgd.) Miss N. W. (No. 4183)

## Nurse Writes Two Letters

Bangor, N. Wales, March 3d, 1940.

Dear Sirs, I have been suffering from indigestion and acidity with insomnia. I started taking Yeast-Vite Tablets and I feel wonderfully better after taking them, and should like to recommend them very much to anyone suffering from the same complaint. You can use this as a testimonial. (Sgd.) Nurse M. P. J. (S.R.N.) (No. 4182)

Bangor, N. Wales, March 3d, 1940.

Dear Sirs, I have recommended Yeast-Vite tablets as a fine tonic and pick-me-up. I have taken them myself and also have given them to my brother, who is just convalescent after pneumonia and nervous breakdown. He sleeps much better and his nerves are a great deal stronger, and he says Yeast-Vite has done him more good than anything, and he would not be without them. They are really wonderful. Thanking you. (Sgd.) Nurse M. P. J. (S.R.N.)

## ACCEPT THIS GREAT OFFER

If you suffer from Head-aches, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Nerves, Indigestion, Sleeplessness, Constipation, simply obtain a 1/3 bottle of Yeast-Vite at once. If you don't feel better QUICKLY, return the empty carton to Irving's Yeast-Vite, Ltd., Watford, within one month of purchase and your money will be refunded at once and in full. YEAST-VITE brand tablets are sold everywhere at 6d., 1/3, 3/- and 5/-.



## Indigestion?



"I suffered so much with indigestion," writes Mrs. Singleton, of Row, "that I dreaded mealtimes coming round. I was afraid to eat. Since taking 'Bisurated' Magnesia I can eat anything. My husband also suffered for years with Gastric Ulcers, but since taking 'Bisurated' Magnesia he has been free from pain."

One dose of 'Bisurated' Magnesia will always relieve indigestion and stomach pain. The moment it reaches the stomach, it neutralises the burning, ulcerating acid. Pain stops, and soon normal, healthy digestion is restored. Doctors everywhere use and recommend 'Bisurated' Magnesia for the stomach. Get a bottle today.

**You want 'Bisurated' Magnesia**



MINISTRY OF FOOD

# REGISTER NOW FOR COOKING FATS

FROM Monday, July 22nd, Margarine and Cooking Fats will be rationed. You must now fill in the particulars on the 'Cooking Fats' page of your Ration Book, and also inside the front cover. Then take the Book to a retailer immediately for registration.

## BUTTER & MARGARINE

With the coupons marked 'BUTTER & MARGARINE' you will be able to buy a total weekly ration of 6 oz. You can buy all butter or all margarine, or some of each. If you are registered for butter you need not register for margarine, as you will use the same coupons as for butter.

## COOKING FATS (or extra Margarine)

With the coupons marked 'COOKING FATS' you can buy 2 oz. per week of lard or compound lard, or, if you wish, 2 oz. of margarine. (This is in addition to any margarine you buy with your 'Butter & Margarine' coupons.) Dripping and suet are not to be rationed at present.

## TEA

Tea is now rationed (2 oz. per week). You may buy from any shop you like—no registration is necessary. To avoid small quantities you may buy one week in advance. Make sure that your shopkeeper takes the coupons from the first page of SPARE Coupons (coloured buff) next to the SUGAR page.

ISSUED BY THE MINISTRY OF FOOD, 67, WESTMINSTER HOUSE, S.W.1.

# GREATEST EPIC IN WAR HISTORY



# DRAMA OF THE LITTLE BOATS

Thames boats returning after Dunkirk.

be held out of getting away. Even two days earlier—on Sunday, May 28—this evacuation began, though on a limited scale.

Then things happened quickly: immense possibilities widened. Instead of, perhaps, a lucky 25,000 or so, ten or twelve times that number might be saved. But how?

It all resulted from a marvel of detailed organisation. Already the Admiralty had with great prevision given notice that all privately owned motor-craft of 30 to 100 feet in length were to be at their disposal.

So, likewise, by means of a licensing system for all coasting vessels, the Ministry of Shipping were kept aware of movements and could lay their hands on suitable vessels almost instantly.

The congregating of a vast improvised fleet numbering nearly 1,000 units, therefore, was just a matter of telephoning and telegraphing. Nothing like it had ever been devised.

Trawlers, drifters, Thames sailing and motor barges, little cargo carriers, colliers, motor-boats, motor-yachts, 17 of the Royal National Lifeboats, open skiffs, oared boats from liners, sailing boats from Southern beach parties, tugs from the Thames, even the six motor bawleys that gathered up cockles from the estuary; pleasure paddle steamers accustomed to ply their trade along the Clyde, to Llandudno, or Margate; one of the L.F.B. fireboats, steam, yachts that were veterans when fighting U-boats in the last war; Dutch schooners and Belgian craft, swelled this extraordinary list till they numbered 635, in addition to the 222 naval units.

Cross-Channel steamers with ample passenger accommodation and high speed, normally carrying from seven to fourteen deck-hands, now received additional volunteers to man the boats which would have to be used as ferries from the beach.

One amateur yachtsman, assisted by his son, sailed his yacht all the way from Southampton to Dunkirk on his own initiative. The boat had a batch of tired soldiers.

## Civilian Zeal

Another motor-yacht had been lying hauled up ashore at Maidenhead.

By magnificent enthusiasm, she was launched, fitted out, engines overhauled, and sent towards London that same afternoon. The zeal on the part of all classes suddenly kindled was heart-moving. When it was known that our boys in Flanders had to be fetched aloft out of a perilous predicament, offers poured in pleading for acceptance, and those who had to be declined clamoured to serve.

Masters and crews of steamers responded to the call with universal spontaneity. Neither they nor the owners knew what might happen the other side: of the sinkings and deaths, and ceaseless risks.

Yet the only black looks came when their offers could not always be accepted. And when still more crews were needed to replace those tottering with fatigue the response could not have been more wonderful. In one factory where engineers were busy on Government work a sudden appeal was made for their services afloat.

"You'll be going into hell," they were told frankly. "You'll be bombed to blazes and machine-gunned too."

## Keen To Serve

Without hesitating every one of these men threw down their tools, marched aboard ships they had never seen before, took over the engines, and 20 minutes later were sailing towards the inferno of Dunkirk.

Another engineering crowd in Harland and Wolff's works, London, were so keen to serve that they drove down to the coast in a charabanc and thought nothing of tackling a seafaring job.

Ancient mariners too, forgot their years but placed their services only too gladly at their nation's disposal.

One old fellow, without consulting anybody, shoved off from the shore in his motor-boat towing a number of open boats. Arrived in Dunkirk (having mercifully been able to avoid such items as minefields, bombs, shells, bullets) he did magnificent ferrying from beach to bigger ships, then at the last, whilst helping others, found himself left behind in the Dunkirk din and fury.

His boat had gone without him. That would never do. So leaping into the water, he swam for it, regained the motor craft, and came home as if nothing out of the ordinary had been happening. (To be continued.)

HERE is the second article of a new series written by Lt.-Cmdr. E. Keble Chatterton, who has been permitted to obtain his material from officers and men who took part in the evacuation at Dunkirk. This record, which this week tells the deathless story of the gallant armada of small boats which helped in the rescue of the B.E.F. from Flanders, will constitute an authentic document of one of the greatest sea and land operations of all time.

By Lieut.-Commander E. Keble Chatterton

problem, but—benefiting by the lessons of 1918—this sealing up should be attempted with greater simplicity and without diversion.

The selected date of Saturday, May 25, was the eve of the evacuation of Dunkirk, only a few miles away.

But at Zebrugge the chief difficulty both now and previously was navigational: steering from seaward exactly to pick up the mole's lighthouse, then making a sharp turn fairly close to this breakwater lest the ship gets into the shallow water on the port hand.

Next, a careful compass was laid towards the two short piers, which are low-lying and not easily visible at a distance. Nor, within the lock approach, is there room for complicated manoeuvring.

The expedition set out alone, making first for the Wandelaar. Lightship, which lies some ten miles from Zebrugge, and from which an accurate landfall could be made. But would this lightship be in position?

Doubtless the Nazis had already removed it. So we sent a small vessel ahead to indicate the spot, and she actually found the Wandelaar—watching as normally. So much the better.

## Bombers Arrive

The small vessel then proceeded and dropped a buoy off the breakwater's end, to show where the blockship should make her turn and point the way towards the lock approach.

Simple enough to state, but not too easy of accomplishment. And this naval enterprise had to be done under cover of night.

Now, the blockships' speed was necessarily slow: a destroyer escort accompanied them, and a small detached force swept ahead. Surprise became essential. The enemy must not be made aware; neither his motor torpedo boats nor his submarines must interfere with the project. High water would be about 3.50 (Summer Time), and sunrise at the mark. All was going nicely: the mark at the mole end had been laid exactly, but the sudden arrival overhead of a German Air Force bombing squadron caused no little annoyance.

For an hour and a quarter their missiles rained down, though our gunfire replied with such effect as to negative the wildest attacks.

Inside the wide harbour the two blockships came under heavy fire from shore machine-guns, and navigation was far from easy. True, both the mole and the houses on the land could be discerned, but over the harbour itself a thick haze (which so often rises from the Belgian marshes) obscured the low, distant piers.

Thus it happened that the leading blockship got too far on the port hand after rounding the mole, hit the shallows, and stopped dead.

## Another Effort

At once an extremely heavy machine-gun fire broke out, and try as she did, with engines going full speed astern, this vessel would not come out. The incoming tide slewed her a bit, yet nothing more could be done.

All hope of reaching the intended lockgates was out of the question.

It was therefore decided to make the best of things. Both ships had been filled with concrete; they were now sunk about 2,000 yards short of the lockgates, yet for many a month they would certainly be some hindrance in the main channel.

The rest of this expedition turned about and went home, hindered and disappointed, though not beaten.

Twenty-four hours later, with some other blockships, they tried again with the same plan. No one expected this effort to be any easier, for the enemy had been made alert, and before reaching the Wandelaar, a Dornier on patrol flew over, spotted the force and hurried landwards to report. Out soared more reconnaissance planes: a contest ensued, yet once more the guiding-mark was 'aid correctly off the mole.

It began to look as if success was assured this time: there would be no too wide turning. Alas! On reaching this mark, the leading blockship's steering gear broke down, just at the most awkward moment! And mean-

while the rattle-rattle-rattle of machine-guns began their music.

The Navy is not unaccustomed to unpleasant contretemps. On St. George's Day, 1918, the three obsolete cruisers could not be steered into their exactly allocated berths. But today this accident seemed the roughest luck.

Instantly a small steamer was sent to act as tug and bring her on her course. Simultaneously the blockship's engineers, with remarkable efficiency, toiled at the defects, so that she continued her progress, entered between the low piers, and though she struck the ground, soon floated off and got to the destined position near the lockgates.

Then a sudden evolution. It was time for every man to quit and to the boats, for in a few moments the explosion would follow.

They were tense seconds as these sailors waited for the explosion.

The delay seemed unending. Although the connection to the electric cell had been pressed, nothing happened. What could have gone wrong this time?

The evacuating party returned to the ship, investigated, discovered that the cause of the trouble lay in the fact that this

## LIFE'S BIG PROBLEMS

ASK YOURSELF THIS

By the People's Friend

FIRMER SET TO HIS SHOULDERS, A PUGNACIOUS SQUARENESS ABOUT HIS JAW

The spirit of those bold, adventurous days when Francis Drake and his men used to go "singling the King of Spain's beard" is abroad again.

It is the spirit that has set every able-bodied man clamouring for a gun to defend his little corner of this land. Or, if not a gun, then a spade or a pick to dig the trenches and raise the barricades behind which his comrades can fight.

Twelve months ago, nine out of every ten of them had no wish to fight. The thought of war horrified them—as it must do every decent, peace-loving individual—and because of this Hitler and his lieutenants led the German nation to believe that the British Empire was corrupt and dissolute.

He told his people that we were too soft and chicken-hearted to defy the Nazi war-machine. He prophesied that we should collapse at the first blow.

I WONDER what his thoughts are now, faced with the task of invading and conquering this new and miraculously transformed island? The rot of treachery and cowardice that spread like a plague through Europe stops at these sea-girt shores.

Here, where we had no wish to fight, the gloves are off! Every man worthy of the name is aching for a crack at the enemy; every woman is anxious to play some useful part in the struggle.

That's John Bull's new spirit—the spirit against which the painted might of Germany is doomed to disintegrate. But there must be no weak links in the chain, no timorous back-sliders or doubting Thomases to undermine our morale.

EACH OF US MUST CAPTURE THAT SPIRIT AND HOLD IT FIRM. LOOK INTO YOUR OWN HEART AND ASK YOURSELF WHETHER YOU HAVE CHANGED WITH THE TIMES. ARE YOU STILL THE MAN YOU WERE A YEAR AGO? IF SO, IT'S TIME YOU DID SOMETHING ABOUT IT.

Go to it! Get your share of the spirit that drove the Spaniards from the seas that sent Napoleon's army scurrying from the field at Waterloo and gave the famous Light Brigade the courage to go galloping into the Valley of Death. It runs like a thread of gold through all our glorious history. Now it's abroad again to play its part in the fashioning of a yet more glorious future.

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A real library volume  
8 in. deep by 5 in. wide.

One Guinea  
WORK FOR ONLY

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plus 1s. which includes carriage, packing, insurance, etc.

EVERYBODY'S FAMILY DOCTOR

# EVERYBODY'S FAMILY DOCTOR

VALUABLE WARTIME PRESENTATION TO EVERY READER OF "THE PEOPLE"

The most important Book of the day—completely revised and up-to-date—just off the press—packed with the latest authoritative medical knowledge—edited by an eminent Harley Street Physician—Supplies limited—It's First Come—First Served—post Order—Label below at once.

"PEOPLE" READERS! Never before has there been so vitally necessary reliable medical reference book that every home should possess an absolutely Reference Books written a few years ago are today out-of-date and in an emergency may fail you. This week "The People" invites its readers to hasten to secure "EVERYBODY'S FAMILY DOCTOR" the greatest and most up-to-date work of its kind—worth its weight in gold. In the ordinary way this Book would cost at least £1 1s. 6d.—yet it is yours if you apply immediately for only 2s. 9d., plus 1s., which includes carriage, packing, insurance, etc.—a really marvellous bargain. Supplies are limited. Unless you apply at once you may be too late. All applications will be dealt with in strict rotation. Send no money now—simply post Order-Label below—Hurry!

"Everybody's Family Doctor" has been actually compiled in Harley Street and edited personally by a Harley Street Physician. It is arranged in alphabetical order and written in plain, simple language. It deals with some 2,500 subjects—contains 576 pages, over 300,000 words and scores of practical photographs and diagrams, including a three-colour frontispiece of the Human Body. Special attention is given throughout this work to the proper first aid treatment to render in emergencies—information that is priceless in these times and may even save a life.

The man or woman who has been married for years, the single man and single woman, the newly-married, the adolescent and the middle-aged—all will find in the pages of this wonderful book full and frank advice on their own problems of Health and Hygiene. Look at just a few of the thousands of the subjects dealt with in this work.

First Aid—Cuts and Wounds  
Gas Poisoning—Shots  
Fainting—Fits—Hysteria  
Nervous Breakdown—Headaches—Influenza—Hay Fever  
Bites and Stings—Catarrh—Pregnancy—Sprains and Strains—Asthma—Hay Fever  
Anemia—Ailing Children—Artificial Respiration—Asthma—Apoplexy—Backache—Bandages—Biliousness—Bruises—Cancer—Change of Life—Chicken Pox—Constipation—Coughs and Colds—Diabetes—Dizziness—Dyspepsia—Diarrhoea—Food Poisoning—Gout—Inflammation—Inoculation—Infectious Diseases—Insomnia—Indigestion—Jaundice—Kidneys—Lumbago—Measles—Neuritis—Obesity—Pneumonia—Piles—Rheumatism—Rickets—Rupture—Scarlet Fever—Scalds—Scabies—Stomach Diseases—Tonsillitis—Ulcer—Vaccination—Varicose Veins—Vitamins—Whooping Cough—Baldness—Blister on Foot—Corns—Irritation of the Eyes—Dental Drill—War in the Air—Falling Hair—Sore Throat—ETC., ETC., ETC.

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# LET'S TALK IT OVER

**DEWITT'S KIDNEY PILLS**

My son was given up as irredeemable, described as a hopeless cripple. Now he is the picture of health, and a well-known football player.

J. P.'s son writes:—"I recommended De Witt's for years for the benefit I received after being given incurable."

End rheumatism you must when the kidneys and enable clear the system of poisons. Because De Witt's act directly on the kidneys, in 24 hours, they reached the kidneys. Speedy from pain is followed by ing beneficial De Witt's Pills free system of rheumatism poisons.

**WITTS KIDNEY PILLS**

the pain of Backache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Joint, Urinary Disorders and all of Kidney Trouble. Of all its, prices 1/3 3/- and 5/-.

**WITTS KIDNEY PILLS**

**WITTS KIDNEY PILLS**

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## "MAN O' THE PEOPLE" writes on "Things That Matter to You and Me"

**LET'S TALK IT OVER**

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## THE WORLD ON PARADE

### Citizen Armies Are Good

**HISTORY** shows that great military exploits have not been the preserve of professional armies. That's why the L.D.V. backed by the tradition of citizen armies of the past, must be reckoned as a strong, vital factor in any struggle that may be waged in Britain.

● Holland threw off the yoke of Spain largely because of the stout quality of her volunteers, while in 1793, French citizens, ill-equipped and badly organised, fought successfully against the pick of Continental armies.

● They then landed at the Isle of Wight, but the local defence

**THROUGHOUT** the ages man armed with right has asserted himself over military machines armed with might.

● In 1545 a large French force landed at Brighton with the resolve to burn, spoil and plunder. But they met with such ferocious resistance from the inhabitants that they had to retreat.

● The first restaurant as the word is understood today was opened in Paris in 1865 by a man named Boulanger, and his innovation was an immediate and complete success.

● England's first aeroplane is now ascribed to James Sadler, of Oxford, as a result of his making the first successful balloon ascent in this country in the year 1874?

● It was at the bombardment of Alexandria in 1832 that the first cigarette was smoked, by an Egyptian soldier, who conceived the idea as the result of there being a hand plenty of tobacco, but no pipes?

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## THE WORLD ON PARADE

### Citizen Armies Are Good

**HISTORY** shows that great military exploits have not been the preserve of professional armies. That's why the L.D.V. backed by the tradition of citizen armies of the past, must be reckoned as a strong, vital factor in any struggle that may be waged in Britain.

● Holland threw off the yoke of Spain largely because of the stout quality of her volunteers, while in 1793, French citizens, ill-equipped and badly organised, fought successfully against the pick of Continental armies.

● They then landed at the Isle of Wight, but the local defence

**THROUGHOUT** the ages man armed with right has asserted himself over military machines armed with might.

● In 1545 a large French force landed at Brighton with the resolve to burn, spoil and plunder. But they met with such ferocious resistance from the inhabitants that they had to retreat.

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## ALIENS BANNED, BUT—

# Naturalised Matron Still Rules 10,000

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

IN VIEW OF THE NEW HOME OFFICE ORDER BANNING THE EMPLOYMENT, WITHOUT PERMISSION, OF ALIENS IN SCHEDULED PLACES, INCLUDING MILITARY HOSPITALS, THE PUBLIC WOULD LIKE TO KNOW WHAT ACTION THE L.C.C. HAS DECIDED TO TAKE REGARDING THE GERMAN-SWISS BORN MATRON-IN-CHARGE OF THEIR NURSING SERVICES.

This alien-born woman virtually controls 10,000 British nurses on the staff of the L.C.C.

Protests have been lodged against her appointment to this £900-a-year post by doctors and nurses all over the country.

The British College of Nurses is unanimously of the opinion that L.C.C. nurses, especially those nursing the sick and wounded, should not be called upon to obey any senior officer who is not of British blood.

"There is but one remedy for this dispute," states the "British Journal of Nursing."

"The nursing staff of the L.C.C. must form a strong union to protect their conscientious convictions and professional status from the obtuse autocracy of the dictators in power at County Hall, who at present govern them without consultation."

"This system of autocratic administration, established a decade ago, has from year to year tightened its stranglehold upon the personnel of municipal hospitals of London until little power of initiative or liberty of action remains in their administration."

"The centralisation of power in the hands of an oligarchy can have but one result—the deprivation of liberty of conscience and action of dependants subject to its control."

## GRATITUDE

"It will be seen, therefore, that the remedy in this matter is in the hands of the nurses themselves."

"The profession as a whole owes the Editor of 'The People' sincere gratitude for having made public the fact that this naturalised alien was in charge of the L.C.C. nursing service during the war."

## CAN ENEMY ALIEN GO TO LAW?

CAN an enemy alien use British law courts in war time? That question was put by a judge, Lord Robertson, in a divorce suit at Edinburgh yesterday—and he is taking steps to settle it.

Maurice Weiss, of Marywood-sq., Glasgow, was suing for divorce on the grounds of desertion of his wife, Edith Jackson (or Weiss), of Sinclair-drive, Glasgow.

The judge adjourned the hearing so that he might hear counsel argue whether Weiss could bring his case in war time.

Weiss, born in Austria, came to Britain when he was four years old, and now claimed to be a domiciled Scotsman.

## HOSPITAL'S THANKS

Charing Cross Hospital is grateful to "P.A.W." for the donation sent to them.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

## What is her Slimming Secret

SHE'S got what everyone admires—a slim, graceful figure, a lovely complexion, and the beauty of radiant health. If you asked her, she'd tell you her secret is just a couple of Bile Beans nightly.

Bile Beans are purely vegetable; they tone up the system, purify the blood and ensure that internal health which keeps you young, slim and attractive.

So follow her lead. Start on the sure way to health and slenderness by taking Bile Beans regularly at bedtime.

# BILE BEANS

Will Make You Healthily Slim

## More Money Than Ever.

# EMERGENCY CASH PLANS

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

ADEQUATE SUPPLIES OF MONEY HAVE NOW BEEN DISTRIBUTED THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY TO MEET ANY ABNORMAL DEMANDS THAT MIGHT BE CAUSED BY INVASION OR ATTACK. MORE THAN £610,000,000, A RECORD FOR ALL TIME, IS NOW IN CIRCULATION.

There is now no need for any currency dislocation, no matter how severely the ordinary life of any part of the country may be interfered with.

Branches of banks and post offices in those parts of the country that would receive people who might be evacuated from an invaded or threatened area have been provided with extra money to keep in their tills.

The amount of "spare" money kept in the tills of establishments in the dangerous areas, on the other hand, is being modified to suit expected requirements.

Customers of all banks in the dangerous areas, moreover, have been given the address of a bank in the inland areas to which a duplicate of their account has been transferred.

Post offices in the "safe" areas will have ample money at their disposal to meet withdrawals which people from the dangerous areas may wish to make.

The accumulation of these "reserves" in the safe areas is one of the reasons why the note circulation has been increasing. At the same time, Nazi parachutists will find there is very little plunder for them in the banks of the vulnerable areas they might try to invade.

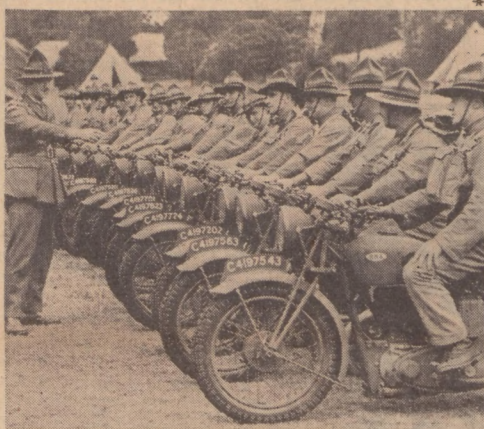
## IRAN'S DENIAL

The Iranian Legation in London yesterday announced that it is authorised to deny categorically unconfirmed reports of Soviet troops marching into Iran, and any rumours of a similar nature.

# Nation's Warning To Everyone

# WHAT TO EXPECT IF HITLER WON

## ANZAC DESPATCH RIDERS



Men of the New Zealand Division Signals now being trained as despatch riders at Aldershot.

## Daylight Raids

# BOMBS ON ENGLAND AND WALES

AFTER scattered night attacks in the North, Scotland, south-west and Wales, air raiders were over the south-east, south-west and Wales in daylight yesterday.

A workman, Samuel Jones, was killed and two others injured by bombs in Wales. There was little damage to property apart from shattered windows.

## WHISTLING BOMBS

A joint communiqué from the Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security announced: "During the night enemy aircraft dropped bombs on a few districts in North-east England, Scotland and Wales."

Some houses were damaged, but the casualties were not numerous, although some persons were killed.

Whistling bombs were dropped on a village in Wales. They appeared to be released by the raiders when pursued by a British fighter.

Ground batteries and searchlights were active in the North-east. Heavy explosions were heard after raiders flew over a town.

It is understood that a salvo of six bombs dropped about five miles from the town, fell in open country and did no damage.

Incendiary bombs wrecked a block of flats in S.W. Scotland. Prompt action by fighter aircraft compelled a raider over a N.E. England town to beat a hurried retreat in the afternoon. There was no gunfire or bomb explosions.

## THE PATH OF KNOWLEDGE

WIFE: My husband poses as a student of economics, and just now he is very pleased with himself. He has found how to let other people pay for his drinks.

Clerk: Why did you hit this woman?  
Man: I didn't know it was a woman. You see, it was dark and the person I hit was wearing trousers.

Solicitor: Is it a fact that you put on airs before your neighbours?  
Woman: I only pride myself on the fact that, while they have to put their husbands to bed at the week-end, I don't.

Solicitor: When your husband tells you to do something, you refuse?  
Wife: He should ask me, not tell me; I am against all dictators.

Wife: My husband is very fond of beef, and when I told him I could only get mutton he said he would show me he could buy beef. I told him to try, and he came back with mutton.

# 2 MEN WITH A TOY PISTOL SEIZE NAZIS

BLUFF WITH A TOY PISTOL ENABLED TWO UNARMED MEN TO DISARM THE OCCUPANTS OF A HEINKEL BOMBER WHICH CAME DOWN IN A FIELD IN S.W. ENGLAND.

The plane was seen flying low, with a British fighter in pursuit. Later it came down in the field.

Samuel Chaplin Brown, aged thirty-seven, was painting the front door of a near-by inn at the time.

Shouting, "Come on. Let's get those Jerries!" the landlord jumped over a hedge with his hand in his back pocket as though he had a revolver there. Brown followed him with the toy pistol in his hand.

As they reached the plane they shouted: "Come on. Give us those guns."

There were five airmen. The

gunner was dead, and another, the pilot, seriously injured.

The uninjured Germans handed over their revolvers and were covered with them for a time. Then Mr. Brown asked a passing motorist to go for assistance.

The dead German and his seriously injured companion were taken away by ambulance while the others were placed under arrest.

The landlord is a forty-seven-year-old ex-Serviceman. At night hundreds of people visited the tiny country inn to hear the exploit of the landlord and Mr. Brown. Before closing time a fortnight's supply of beer had been sold.

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# To all Professional Engineers...

**BY ORDER** All Professional Engineers and Engineering Scientists falling within the definitions given below are required to apply in writing, before 20th July, to Box 111, South Western District Office, London, S.W.1 for forms of application for enrolment on the Central Register, Ministry of Labour and National Service. This Order does NOT apply to persons serving in the Armed Forces (excepting L.D.V.), or to persons enrolled on the Central Register already, either directly or through any professional institution.

Apply by postcard signed in block capitals giving address to which the application form is to be sent.

Those required to register are defined in as follows:—

1. A person who is normally engaged in the engineering profession in a consultant, technical or supervisory capacity in design, construction, manufacture, operation or maintenance and who has had a regular professional training in practice and in theory as an engineer in any of the following branches of engineering, that is to say:—  
Aeronautical engineering, Automobile engineering, Chemical engineering, Civil, structural and municipal engineering, Electrical engineering, Gas engineering, Locomotive engineering, Mechanical engineering.
2. A production engineer, that is to say a staff engineer who normally holds in any engineering works a position of authority involving responsibility for executive management or control, above the rank of foreman, of any technical function pertaining to production.
3. An engineering scientist, that is to say a person who has obtained an Honours degree at any university in the British Empire and who is normally engaged on research work in the engineering sciences at any such university or in research and development work in any industry or as a teacher of engineering science.

**You must apply for registration within 5 DAYS**

Persons failing to comply with the order will be subject on conviction to a heavy penalty.

ISSUED BY THE MINISTRY OF LABOUR AND NATIONAL SERVICE

# A Spoonful For Each And A Line for the Pot.

By Mrs. Everywoman

THERE are ten ounces in the tea jar—the week's allowance for the family of five. Let us see how far we can make it go. Luckily, we like coffee for breakfast, so I still have to have a cup of tea to spare for any one who drops in.

First thing I do is to overhaul the teapots. Brown earthenware pots seem to me to draw the best tea, so the others have been put away and hot-water jugs fitted with lids brought out.

Then there's the tea measure. It's really a smallish teaspoon with half the handle broken off. And a teaspoonful to me is a level one, not a piled one. There's a big saving in that, and never do I put in one for the pot; it is quite unnecessary.

When making tea, the pot is made nice and hot and dried; no drips of water left at the bottom. The tea is placed in and enough boiling water poured over the leaves to wash them, that is, draw out the flavour for a few minutes. Then the pot is filled up with boiling water.

If we all like slightly sweetened tea, a lump of sugar is dropped into the hot tea to speed up the "drawing." That's a tip I learned in Lancashire, and a very good one it is.

Then the pouring out begins—milk in first. Those who like strong tea wait till last, and the children have a dash of tea and milk and hot water. As soon as the first round is poured out, the pot is replenished from the hot-water jug.

After the meal the tea-leaves are given a final wash with boiling water and the tea, weak as it is, is poured into a jug to cool, with a piece of orange or lemon peel thrown in. Sometimes a mint leaf, or even a piece of cucumber. I find this, in summer, a most refreshing drink.

Some people I know add a pinch of bicarbonate to the teapot. It certainly brings out the colour of the tea, but as to it having any ill-effect on your digestion, there are many varied opinions. I don't believe in it myself.

Personally I would rather have one good cup of tea a day than three poor ones. What say you?

Next week, I want to have a chat about coffee-making, because I find that children and most people like it made carefully. Milk and a dash of coffee is not only a stimulant but also a food, and that's what we have got to consider in the days to come.



## NIGHT ON THE GREAT NORTH ROAD

GOOD job I've got good brakes—these moorland sheep are worse than pedestrians, the way they stray on the road at night. Talk about being fit in the Army—it's nothing to what you've got to be driving an eight-wheeler on long trips—with a few tons of iron castings to keep you from bouncing, I don't know which is worse—climbing Shap Fell in a mist or feeling my way through a blacked-out midland town. Good job I can stand up to it. Good job I'm as fit as a fiddle. Good job I've got the sense to take a pinch of Kruschen every day. I'd never carry on without it.

HOW ARE YOU BEARING UP? Many a man who takes loving care of the engine or machinery in his charge is careless and neglectful of the smooth running of his own inside.

"Go back to Kruschen for the duration"



Quite as necessary as mineral salts is calcium. It helps to form bone and preserves the teeth. It's found in milk, cheese, and in many other foods. Mothers, and can be found in cheese, eggs, milk and vegetables.

ROUGHAGE should be included in the well-balanced diet. It is that indigestible material found in vegetable fibres, such as cabbage, salads and fruits. It takes a good deal of mastication, gives work to the teeth, and helps to carry food along the digestive tubes to keep the body clean and healthy.

SOURVIT and skin ailments can be prevented by including fresh fruit, green salads, oranges, lemons, tomatoes, cooked green vegetables, sweetened condensed milk, etc. In these foods is an anti-scurvy content.

TINNED fruits, such as pineapple, and canned vegetables, like tomatoes, retain a fair amount of vitamin C.

VITAMINS and we're all vitamin conscious now. Vitamin A for growth, resistance to infectious diseases, prevention of eye trouble, its natural source is green vegetables, tomatoes, butter, margarine, cream, carrots, liver, kidney, cod liver oil. Vitamin B prevents skin and nerve trouble. Chief source: yeast, wholemeal flour, bran, Marmite, Bemax, eggs, milk, liver, kidney, green vegetables, dried peas, beans and lentils.

WINTER-DEP cows do not produce milk rich enough in vitamins, and it is advisable to include a supply of cod-liver oil to make up for this deficiency. Chief source of this vitamin is milk, butter, eggs, beef, suet, exposure of body to sunlight and fresh air.



Conducted by Eb' & Flo' Famous Men and Women—No. 3 A BRAVE SOLDIER

## Cheery Coons' Corner

The Boy King of Balhiti—Episode No. 7 A CHANCE TO ESCAPE

WHAT are we going to do? asked David as he and Barney looked at the cold stone prison. "I don't know," replied Barney. "But we will find a way out. What I would like to know is, why have we been kidnapped and brought to Taska Island? I wonder if there's anything to do with that native signalling on the shore of Balhiti Island? Do you remember, 'I bet it's something to do with it.' They had not long to wait to find out about Jett's plot to become King of Balhiti Island. In a few minutes a guard came and took them into a large square where there were dozens of tall trees. They were ordered to start helping the other slaves to cut down the trees, and while they were working they heard two of the guards talking about Jett. "So that native, Jett, is behind all this," said Barney softly to David. "He always wanted to be King of Balhiti Island, and he couldn't do it as a reward. Well, now we know, and before long we'll get back." As they slaved on the Island of Taska day after day, Barney and David tried to think of a plan to escape. It was a big chance to escape. If only we can push the two guards out of the cage and speed as fast as we can for Balhiti Island, he said. The fishing fleet set out and was quickly employed in its task. As they worked, David and Barney watched their guards closely. Will David and Barney escape? Read next week's episode.



## What Is Your Saving Secret?

WE are all on the save. A few grains of tea, a lump of sugar, or a piece of cooking fat. It's part of our home defence. We've all got our little secrets of saving. Write yours on a postcard and send it to "Housewife," The People's Acre House, Long Acre, London, W.C.2, to arrive not later than Wednesday, July 17. Five shillings will be paid for all saving hints published next Sunday. Here are last week's winning fruit recipes:—

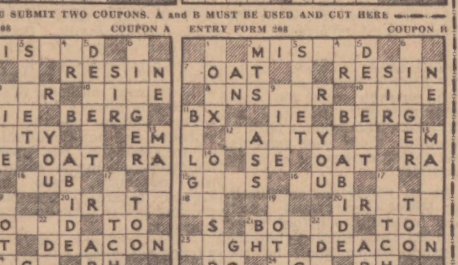
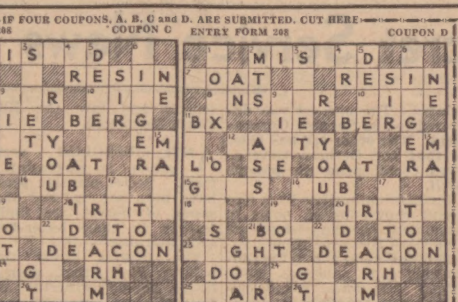
**WARTIME JAM**  
To 4 lb. of raspberries allow 1 lb. rhubarb, 3 lb. sugar, level teaspoonful of salt. Butter a jelly pan and put in the prepared raspberries with no water. Shake the pan and stir gently over a slow heat until juice begins to flow. Then add the rhubarb, washed and cut up small, and the salt. Keep stirring gently until the rhubarb is soft (about 10 minutes). Add gradually the warmed sugar and let boil steadily for about 10 minutes. Put in small jars and cover when hot. Mrs. Astbury, 272, Gorgie-rd., Edinburgh, 11.

**HONEY VINEGAR**  
Pick the raspberries over, measure, and mix into an earthenware dish. Allow 1 pint of vinegar to each pint of fruit, and allow to stand 4 or 5 days. Strain and to each pint of liquid allow 1 large cupful of honey. Put into a saucepan and boil for 10 minutes. Pour into bottles when cool. Cork next day. To make a drink for a cold or sore throat use 1 tablespoonful to a little hot water. This is also excellent on butter or plain pudding. Mrs. S. Haslam, 4 Long-lane, Killamash, near Sheffield.

**RASPBERRY AND RHUBARB JAM**  
INGREDIENTS: 2 lb. raspberries, 3 lb. rhubarb, 4 lb. sugar. Wash rhubarb, then cut into small pieces. Place in a bowl with alternate layers of sugar. Leave over night. Place rhubarb and raspberries in pan and bring slowly to the boil. Add raspberries and boil moderately for half an hour. Pot in usual manner. This recipe makes 8 lb. of jam. Mrs. Rogers, 40, Northwood-rd., Brentford, Middlesex.

**POTTED RASPBERRIES**  
INGREDIENTS: 4 lb. of raspberries, 1 lb. of sugar, 1 oz. of butter. Pick over raspberries, using also bruised ones. Heat sugar in a bowl in warm oven. Rub butter round preserving pan, put over low heat. Place berries in and when they start

**"THE PEOPLE" PAPER PATTERN SERVICE**  
No. 572—EASY-TO-MAKE FROCK  
It can be made in an evening, this pretty frock. There are only two pieces in the skirt. Wear a bodice is cut Mayfair style, and you have only the two seams in the skirt. Wear a coloured handkerchief tied round your neck, and you have a fashionable summer outfit. Sizes to be had are 34, 36 and 40 in. bust, and 36 in. bust, takes 36 in. material. Paper pattern of No. 572 with diagram and full instructions for making up, obtainable from "The People" Paper Pattern Service, W.O.2, price 9d., post free. Postal orders should be crossed I & Co., Ltd., 10, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C.4, and signature required. Name and address in BLOCK LETTERS. Please retain the sketch for reference.



**"THE PEOPLE" X-WORD No. 208 (Copyright)**  
P.O. No. 208  
2 ATTEMPTS 6d., 4 ATTEMPTS 1/4  
SIGNED (State whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss)  
ADDRESS

## BLADDER HEART COMFORT TROUBLE

Bladder trouble is more troublesome when it disturbs one's sleep. You need the mild, soothing, antispasmodic provided in "SHAD-FORTER" (Shadforth brand Bladder Comfort). They act like a charm. They are prescribed for chill on bladder and kidneys, burning, cystitis, prostatic, leg pains, urinary retention, etc. Don't worry yourself into a nervous wreck. Get immediate relief and comfort with this proved remedy. Trial size 6d. (by post only). Larger sizes 1/4, 2/6, 4/6 and 12/6 (either by post or from your nearest chemist).

**FREE TRIAL OFFER (By Post only)**  
For a limited period only we will send readers of this paper TWO Trial size Packets for the price of one, who have not had them before. If after trying one you are not completely satisfied, return the other unopened and your money will be refunded in full. Send 6d. to-day with this coupon, asking for "SHAD-FORTER" to SHADFORTH PRESCRIPTION SERVICE LTD., Dept. 1151, 45, King William St., London, E.C.4.

## ACIDITY STOP heading for a NERVOUS BREAK-DOWN

Thousands of Sufferers from Acidity, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Fermentative Dyspepsia, Gastric Catarrh, Wind or Flatulence, Piles after Meals, and all forms of acid indigestion, have been cured by the SHADFORTH ACIDITY PRESCRIPTION No. 1077. Popularly known as "White Lions" dispensed after the successful formula used in hospitals and clinics by prominent physicians. This prescription is non-purgative. You feel easier in five minutes. Note the swift improvement. Clean tongue, moist mouth and throat; flatulence vanishes; long sour gas replaced by such liquid sweet mucus that you find marvel at the magic change. Trial size 6d. (either by post or from your nearest chemist).

**FREE TRIAL OFFER (By Post only)**  
For a limited period only we will send readers of this paper who have not had them before TWO 6d. packets for the price of one. If after trying one you are not completely satisfied, return the other unopened and your money will be refunded in full. Send 6d. to-day with this coupon, asking for "SHAD-FORTER" to SHADFORTH PRESCRIPTION SERVICE LTD., Dept. 1151, 45, King William St., London, E.C.4.

## CASH MUST BE WON FIRST PRIZE £250 DIVIDED AMONGST 157 RUNNERS-UP

**CLOSING DATE FIRST POST SAT. JULY 20**  
CLUES ACROSS  
2. Not many countries were this little's propaganda machine.  
7. This is cast off before the alternative.  
10. Reverts to imperialism.  
12. Kind of snack one might have at station refreshment room.  
13. Army cannot hope to be successful unless it has plenty of these.  
16. One expects to be refreshed after being in this.  
18. Initials of Edward Thorpe.  
21. Matches may be this.  
22. Certain kind of battery gives this.  
23. What the hen laid.  
27. "Use of an army may be lost in a forced retreat."  
28. Those who come at the end of the this do not get as much chance to score.

CLUES DOWN  
1. Unpleasant people are often the easiest to this.  
4. End of father.  
9. Record may be spoiled by this.  
6. With which a kind of snap is made.  
8. The owl is a this old bird.  
11. If torpedo penetrates ship's this it may sink.  
12. You'll have to play a good while before you this a good chess player.  
14. In the open.  
17. Is often dropped through pure carelessness.  
19. Those who this show a marked preference for someone.  
20. Border.

One letter only must be written in each square in the coupon, which must be completely filled in ink, using block letters. Entry fee for one or two squares is SIXPENCE. For three or four squares send 1s. For each additional two squares send further SIXPENCE. Make Postal Order payable to Odhams Press Ltd., and cross it I & Co. Write name and address and date of posting on back of P.O. and fill in number under Entry Form(s). Envelopes must be sealed and bear correct postage. No competitor may submit more than 4 coupons from "The People," 4 coupons from "The Competitor's World," and 4 coupons from each of any other announcements of this competition in any one week. Competitors submitting more than this will be disqualified and entry fee forfeited. ADDRESS ENTRY: "THE PEOPLE" CROSSWORD COMPETITION No. 208, HIGH HYLTON, LONDON, W.C.2.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE** Competitors must not mutilate entry forms, post and other papers, which contain 4 coupons, send P.O. crossed I & Co. to enter postage for the next issue to "The People," Competition Manager, 6 La Belle Sauvage, London, E.C.4.

COMPETITION MANAGER, 6 La Belle Sauvage, London, E.C.4.

COMPETITION MANAGER, 6 La Belle Sauvage, London, E.C.4.



## WOMEN AMAZED by new FACE POWDER SHADES



A new colour machine has been invented which tells the exact shade of powder best suited to your complexion.

This has led to the creation of strikingly new and beautiful shades never before known. Obtainable in England only in Poudre Tokalon. This powder stays on all day even in wind or rain. Prevents shiny nose. Made by patent process. Try Poudre Tokalon—the new flattering glamour shades—and look younger, lovelier, to-day.

By special arrangement any woman reader of this paper may obtain a de luxe Beauty Outfit containing a special box of Poudre Tokalon and six samples of latest shades so that she may test them for herself. The outfit also contains Creme Tokalon—shadows for both day and night use. Send 3d. in stamps to cover cost of postage, packing, etc., to Tokalon Ltd., (Dept. 20836), Chase Road, London, N.W.10.



## Remove Gripping CORN

Why let corns pain and cripple you? The best way to get rid of these and other hard growths is to first bathe your feet in warm water. Then, after drying thoroughly, rub Zam-Buk Ointment well in, especially round the edges and on the tops of the corns. You'll soon be able to loosen and remove your corns by the roots. So get a box of Zam-Buk today and walk in comfort.



1/3 or 3/- box. All chemists and stores.

## LAZY Backache KIDNEYS Cause Rheumatic Pain Painful Joints

Don't struggle on, hoping to feel better to-morrow. End the torment of kidney trouble and become healthy and vigorous again by taking Doans brand Backache Kidney Pills. This up-to-date kidney medicine does not merely relieve the pain. It strengthens, invigorates, and flushes out the kidneys so that the millions of tiny filtering tubes purify your blood. Only a remedy which achieves this can give you permanent relief. Thousands of men and women have thanked Doans Pills for recovery from backache, lumbago, urinary and bladder troubles, rheumatic pains, puffy swellings, disturbed sleep, and other kidney ailments.

1/3, 3/-, 5/-.

## DOANS Backache Kidney Pills

## COULD NOT SLEEP FOR THE PILES PAIN OF

"Dear Sirs, For the past fortnight I have been a misery. I had no sleep and could not sit down because of the intense pain and bleeding. I was dreadfully uncomfortable. After using four boxes of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, I feel a different woman now and can walk with ease."

(Mrs. G. W. Leicester.)

It is true! Even the worst case of piles is soothed and healed by Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. The same medication as the world-famous Germano's Backache Kidney Pills, which contain the same ingredients as Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, but the Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are made in America and are guaranteed to be pure and effective.

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are obtainable from all chemists and cost only 1/3 per box.

No 3063 The People 14-740

33 LONG ACRE, LONDON W.C.2

FREE ADVICE COUPON

This must be cut out and any Legal or Editorial enquiries must be sent to 33, Long Acre, W.C.2. Advertisement enquiries to 33, Long Acre, W.C.2. All enquiries must be accompanied by a stamped addressed envelope for reply.

# Million Miles A Week Search By Navy "Maids Of All Work"

## "Dead" For 26 Years HITLER UNITES COUPLE THE KAISER PARTED

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

WAR, WHICH BROUGHT SUFFERING AND SORROW TO MILLIONS OF HOMES IN BELGIUM AND FRANCE, HAS BROUGHT HAPPINESS TO ONE HUSBAND AND WIFE.

Separated for twenty-six years by the Kaiser's invasion of Belgium in 1914, they have been reunited by Hitler's invasion of 1940.

The husband is M. Engers, once an amateur musician and owner of a grocery shop in Brussels.

In June, 1914, he married. To celebrate the occasion, he composed a tune and dedicated it to his bride. He called it his "Love Song."

DENOUNCED AS "SPY"—Then the Kaiser's hordes marched. M. Engers sent his bride off to Paris and promised to join her as soon as possible.

A few days later Brussels was captured. M. Engers was denounced by spies as being "violently anti-German" and was thrown into prison.

There he heard that his wife had been killed while on her way to France.

After two years of captivity, Nurse Cavell and Belgian Sisters of Mercy planned his escape. He was smuggled through the high-voltage electrified wire fence which the Germans had erected to stop escapes across the Dutch frontier.

He emigrated to America. In 1936 he returned to Brussels as the representative of a big American firm.

NAZI INVASION—Then came Hitler's invasion. M. Engers hurried to Paris. There, with thousands of other refugees, he spent most of his time in cafes and restaurants, waiting for news that the tide had turned.

One day, as he sat near the swinging door leading to a restaurant kitchen, he heard someone inside singing. It was his own "Love Song"—the song he had composed 26 years before for his bride.

Waitresses gazed in amazement as he leaped to his feet and pushed his way through the door, calling "Helene" at the top of his voice. Work in the kitchen was stopped. At the far end of the room a grey-haired woman of nearly sixty stopped her singing and turned to see who was calling her name.

Madame Engers nearly fainted when she recognised her husband. She had been told that he was killed trying to escape from the Kaiser's prison camp.

Once again they had to flee before the Germans. They left Paris for Portugal a few days before Hitler's troops entered. From there they hope to get a ship to America, where they can start life afresh.

MORE PLANE GIFTS—The Maharaja Holkar of Indore has presented to the Air Ministry a £3,000 Air-Speed Envoy aeroplane, construction of which was recently completed in this country.

Two townships in Southern Rhodesia, Gatooma and Hartley, have been thanked by Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production, for their gift of £2,220 towards the purchase of a fighter plane.

## TODAY'S RADIO

Home Service

6.45 a.m.—News in Norwegian.  
7.15—Records.  
7.45—Claydon Quintet.  
8.15—Records.  
8.45—Dress Voluntary.  
9.15—Service: Address by Rev. Jack Winslow.  
9.45—Things That Go Wrong in the House, by W. P. Matthews.  
10.15—Music While You Work: The Little Orchestra.  
11.0—Orchestral Concert.  
11.45—Folkman and his Apache Band, with Clare Francis.  
12.15—P.M. Chopin: Piano Selections played by Philip Llewellyn.  
12.45—Everyman's Music: 2—by Sir Walford Davies.  
1.0—Time: News.  
1.15—Metropolitan Works' Band.  
1.45—Spire-Time Service.  
2.15—Sandy Macpherson at the Theatre Organ, with Patricia Roush.  
2.45—In Your Garden, by Dr. H. V. Taylor and Roy Hay.  
3.15—Orchestral Concert: Noel Eadie (soprano).  
3.45—New Heaven and a New Earth—The Roll of Destiny, by Rev. Anthony Deane.  
4.15—Records: I Have Helped to Make: Gerald Moore.  
4.45—B.B.C. Salon Orchestra.  
5.0—News (in Welsh).  
5.15—Children's Hour.  
5.45—Time: News.  
6.0—News in Norwegian.  
6.15—In Your Garden.  
7.0—Francis Llewellyn: A Musical Biography.  
7.15—Organ Voluntary.  
7.45—Service: Address by Rev. Lewis A. Sutherland.  
8.15—Clifford Terry's appealing on behalf of the Queen's Institute of District Nursing (West's Good Cause).  
8.45—Records.  
9.15—National Anthem of the Allies.  
9.45—Time: News.  
10.0—This is Myra, Lady: Peggy Ashcroft in "Twelfth Night."  
10.30—Beethoven's String Quartet.  
10.45—Epilogue.  
11.15—Sandy Macpherson at Theatre Organ.  
11.45—B.B.C. Orchestra (Section C).  
12.0—And So To Bed, presented by M. H. Allen.  
12.15—midnight—Time: News.  
12.30—midnight—News in Norwegian.

## Fleet Air Arm's Land and Sea War Service

THE FLEET AIR ARM, SOMETIMES OVERSHADOWED BY THE LARGER-SCALE EXPLOITS OF THE R.A.F., IS DOING MAGNIFICENT WORK OVER LAND AND SEA AS AN ESSENTIAL PART AND VERY IMPORTANT EXTRA SERVICE OF THE ROYAL NAVY.

In a period of eight weeks one unit alone of the Fleet Air Arm searched and covered, without casualty or loss, an area of 8,000,000 square miles, equal to 160 Englands. As the "eyes" and "advance guns" of the Navy their duty was to guard trade routes far over the oceans in all weathers.

Their home is the aircraft carrier—a mere speck in the wide expanse of seas. To fly a million miles a week over the ocean and return to such a tiny base, which may have moved many miles, calls for great navigational ability.

These supremely efficient machines, which operate in circumstances which usually make the issue of communications impossible, are scarcely known to the man in the street, to whom "Spitfires" and "Hurricanes" are now household words.

THE ABERCORGIES—Originally the machines of the Fleet Air Arm were the Swordfish, but these are now being superseded by the Abercorgies. Both are single-engined machines which have to carry out the triple job of torpedoing, spotting and reconnaissance—veritable maids of all work.

They are remarkable machines, particularly strongly built so that they can stand up to landing on the decks of the aircraft carriers, must be able to carry a torpedo weighing 1,800 lb. and dive almost vertically from great heights to near sea level to enable them to launch their torpedo attacks.

The Fleet Air Arm wait with impatience for the great moment when they will be able to launch a really big and successful torpedo attack.

They put up a great show at Trondheim, flying through atrocious weather, and disposed of a destroyer.

They played their part in the "disappointing" action in the Mediterranean, when the Italian Fleet turned tail and ran away. It was by aerial torpedo attack that the 38,000-ton French battleship Richelieu was put out of service.

The high skill of the pilots has proved its value time and again during attacks on enemy aerodromes. Their part at Calais was one of the features of that stirring and gallant episode.

## MAY BE GLAMOUR GIRL No. 1

HOLLYWOOD, Saturday. HOLLYWOOD WILL SOON BE SELECTING ITS NO. 1 GLAMOUR GIRL FOR 1940. OPINION IN HOLLYWOOD IS THAT VIVIEN LEIGH, STAR OF "GONE WITH THE WIND" WILL GET THE AWARD.

On the basis of interest shown by the public in the various candidates, Vivien Leigh should take the palm, but she has her rivals in Alice Faye, Ann Sheridan and Hedy La Marr.

The Hollywood conception of a glamour girl is one whose tricks of make-up, dress and coiffure are copied by women in general, and in this regard Vivien is well ahead.

She has behind her, too, her reputation in her latest picture "Waterloo Bridge," and her fine acting with Laurence Olivier in the stage production of "Romeo and Juliet," to keep her hold on American women.

Alice Faye is expected to be Vivien's closest rival.—B.U.P.

## WHAT SAY YOU? Ten-Second Teasers

1.—It's a hollow vessel for holding liquids; it's a basin. Name it.  
2.—It's a series of arches sustained by columns or piers; it's a walk arched over. What is it?  
3.—It's a thick sauce of salad dressing; it's made of egg-yolk, vinegar, etc.; it's a dish with this as a dressing. What is it?  
4.—It's a long, deep hollow caused by a torrent; it's a gorge; it's a narrow gully or cleft. Name it.  
5.—It's a superior sort of monastic house or order; it's next in rank below an abbot. What is it?  
6.—It's a kind of arrow; it's a type of cloth; it's a variety of bean. Name it.  
7.—It's a North American aquatic rodent; it's a valuable form of fur; it's a member of the rat family. Name it.  
8.—It's a form of open-work composed of strips of wood crossing one another and nailed together; it's used for verandas, screens, fencing, etc. What is it?  
9.—It's a tract of open forest land; it's a term used of the land lying between the North and the South Downs. Name it.  
10.—It's the name of a character referred to in the Old Testament; it's the name applied to a great hunter. What is it?  
11.—It's a part or character taken by an actor; it's any part or function one is called upon to perform. What is it?  
12.—It's a kind of arrow; it's a type of cloth; it's a variety of bean. Name it.

Answers, with marks awarded for correctness in each case, appear in Page Ten.

## SACKED MAN DUE FOR SERVICE

DISMISSAL OF AN EMPLOYEE WHO WAS DUE TO BE CALLED UP COST AN EMPLOYER £8 AT LAMBETH YESTERDAY.

Albert Marks, of Westmorland, Walsworth, was fined £8 for terminating the employment of James Tolhurst, bootshop assistant, in order to avoid obligations under the National Service Armed Forces Act.

He was also directed to pay £3 to Tolhurst for loss of wages. Tolhurst said that he had worked for Marks for ten years and was discharged three weeks ago from Marks' shop at East-st., Walsworth. He had been medically examined and passed fit for military service.

He declared that Marks put him off because he was due for service. An old man had taken his place. Marks denied the allegation and said he discharged Tolhurst because of altered trade conditions.

## GIBRALTAR HAS ITS EVACUEES BACK

Gibraltar, Saturday. The majority of people recently evacuated from Gibraltar to French Morocco have now returned safely.

According to an official announcement issued by the Governor, circumstances arose necessitating their immediate withdrawal from Morocco.—Reuter.

## MRS. ROBILIARD?

An evacuee from Guernsey, Mr. Stanley Robilliard wishes urgently for news of his wife Mary and his two children. Anyone able to help is asked to write to him care of Partick Church, 524, Dunbarton-rd., Glasgow, W.I.

Advertisements for this section are accepted on the same basis as for the general section.

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Ask Your Chemist For

# Elasto

REGISTERED The Wonder Tablet

There's Nothing Like It!

For Blood, Veins, Arteries & Heart

EVERY sufferer should test this wonderful new Biomedical remedy which brings quick relief from pain and weariness and creates within the system a new health force; overcoming sluggish, unhealthy conditions, increasing vitality and arousing to full activity the inherent healing powers of the body. No ailment resulting from poor or sluggish circulation of the blood can resist the curative action of Elastol. Varicose veins are restored to a healthy condition, the heart becomes steady, the arteries supple, skin troubles clear up, leg wounds heal naturally and the cure is lasting, piles vanish and rheumatism, in all its forms, is literally swept out of the system. This is not magic, although the relief does seem magical; it is the natural result of re-established blood and improved circulation brought about by Elastol—the tiny tablet with wonderful healing powers.

Read What Users of 'Elasto' say:

"No sign of varicose veins now."  
"All signs of phlebitis gone."  
"Completely healed my varicose ulcers."  
"Now free from piles."  
"Cured my rheumatism and neuritis."  
"After being indoors for 18 months I can now walk quite well. My heart is stronger and all the pain has left my legs."  
"Elasto" re-establishes normal healthy circulation, without which there can be no true healing. NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN THE REAL TROUBLE IS BAD CIRCULATION.

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COUPON FOR FREE TRIAL SAMPLE OF 'ELASTO' ★

'ELASTO' (Dept. 126), Cecil House, Holborn Viaduct, E.C.1.

Please send me Free Sample and Special Free Booklet fully explaining how 'Elasto', The Great Blood Revitaliser, cures through the blood.

NAME .....

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P. No. 14740

SEND THIS COUPON TO DAY FOR FREE BOOK ABOUT RUPTURE

TO THE BROOKS APPLIANCE CO., LTD., (544H) 80, Chancery Lane, London, W.C. 2 (544H) Hilton Chambers, 111, St. Paul Street, Strand, London, W.C. 2.

Without cost or obligation on my part, please send me by post in plain wrapper, your illustrated Book showing 'Peace Time' Prices and full information about your Appliances for Rupture, also your 'Ten Days' Free Trial Offer.

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